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Chevrolet's bodies are all steel — steel panels on all sides, a solid steel Turret Top, a solid steel floor, and all-steel doors. They are all-silent, because uni-steel construction welds all the parts into a single structure, and complete insulation keeps out noise. Thus, silence has been added to constant safety.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937.

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BASQUES HEAVILY BOMBED

Insurgents Now Dominate Bilbao From High Land

London, June 18. Numbers of Italian planes are almost constantly over the Basque positions, bombing incessantly, states a Basque commander of infantry who is helping to defend Bilbao.

A communiqué adds that the Basques, fighting a hand-to-hand battle and using hand grenades, forced back the insurgents several times, performing acts of valor despite the fact that they were suffering from immense fatigue.

The insurgents claim that in the course of an advance on the west bank of the river Nervion yesterday, they released 2,000 captives and regained control of 600 head of cattle held by the Basques. They also captured 75 prisoners and much ammunition.

The insurgents now occupy the important heights dominating Bilbao.—Reuter.

SENATE OPPOSES BLUM'S DEMAND

Seeks To Tie Hands Of Prime Minister
Tax Projects May Be Amended

Paris, June 18. While the French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, has agreed to meet the Senate Finance Commission this afternoon, that body seems determined to block his demand for plenary powers to deal with the French financial crisis.

The Commission has now drawn up a bill, which it wishes the Government to submit, which has the effect of drastically curtailing the plenary powers asked and virtually leaves the Premier free only to deal with franc speculation.

Under the bill the Premier would have no power to control exchanges or to modify the purity of the franc as fixed by the Monetary Law of October 1, 1936, enforce loans, consolidations and conversions, modify laws governing the relations between the State and the Banque de France, or take measures limiting, controlling and suspending settlements in francs or gold, or the transfer of capital or securities. Nor would the Premier be empowered to take measures for prohibiting the free quotation of foreign currencies or to take any step tending to add fresh expenditure to the State or public bodies.—Reuter.

BLUM COMPROMISES

Paris, June 18. In a strategic reversal of policy, M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, has agreed to amend his projected "dictatorship" taxation programme.—United Press.

Plans For Development Of Hainan

Exchange Ratios Satisfactory

Canton, June 18. In an interview with the Chinese Press last night, Mr. T. V. Soong confirmed the suggestion that his present visit to South China was to study present conditions on Hainan Island, in order to draw up a definite plan for the development of its communications and natural resources.

Mr. Soong will also devote some time to problems of provincial reconstruction.

Regarding the question of the exchange ratio between international and local currencies, Mr. Soong considers the present rate beneficial to Kwangtung, in view of its stabilizing effect on the financial situation and on commerce generally.

It is understood that Mr. Soong will proceed to Hainan shortly.—Reuter.

SOVIET FLIERS CROSS POLE ON HOP TO 'FRISCO

Daring Journey Across Northern Wastes

NON-STOP FLIGHT MAY TAKE TWO FULL DAYS

Edmonton, Alta., June 18. The Soviet airmen started from Moscow at 2 p.m. G.M.T., to-day in an attempt to fly non-stop over the Polar regions to San Francisco, according to information received by the Royal Canadian Signal Corps Station.—Reuter.

REPORTED "GOING STRONG"

San Francisco, June 18. The Soviet Ambassador, M. A. A. Troyanovsky, quietly arrived here to-day, and announced that the Russian pilot, Valerie Chkalov, his co-pilot, Georgi Baidukov, and his navigator, Alex Beliakov, at 10.30 a.m. Pacific Time, were three hours' flying distant from the North Pole.

They report themselves as "going strong" on an epoch-making flight from Moscow to San Francisco, non-stop, which will take them over the top of the world and down the other side.

They are due to arrive in San Francisco Sunday.

It is believed they are flying a single-motored monoplane.—United Press.

Left Moscow Yesterday

Washington, June 18.

It is authoritatively stated that the Russian fliers, attempting a Moscow-San Francisco non-stop flight, hopped off from the Soviet capital this morning.

Since they are not due in San Francisco until Sunday they must have fuel for at least two full days' flying.—United Press.

Over The Pole!

San Francisco, June 18.

The plane in which three intrepid Russian airmen are attempting a non-stop flight across the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco, passed over the Pole at 2.30 a.m. G.M.T. They left Moscow at 2 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

Globe Fliers Forced Down

Rangoon, June 18.

Bad weather has forced Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam to land her plane at Akyab.

She was bound from Calcutta to Bangkok.

Mrs. Putnam, with three companions, is attempting to fly around the world.—United Press.

TERRIBLE WEATHER

Akyab, June 18.

After two hours of battling with monsoon weather, and being unable to obtain wireless contact with the direction finding stations of either Rangoon or Akyab, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam was forced to return here to-day in the course of her round the world flight. She plans to resume to-morrow.

The aviatix had to contend with thunderstorms, dense clouds and bad visibility over a desolate stretch of coast which is one of the most treacherous on the long-distance flying routes.—Reuter.

100 PEDLARS & ADDICTS SHOT

Paoing, June 10.

It is learned that 100 or more narcotic drug pedlars and addicts were executed throughout Hopel province last month.

The authorities are waging an unceasing and ruthless war on this trade.—United Press.

"Shake-Up" In Nazis' Navy

Berlin, June 18.

A drastic navy "shake-up" is announced here to-day.

It involves four cruisers, three battleships, including the new world-famous Deutschland, recently bombed off the Spanish coast with terrible loss of life, and, strangely, the German naval attaches in London, Paris and Tokyo.

But what the "shake-up" is about is all a mystery.—United Press.

Volunteer Marksmen Win Shoot

Outclass Team Of H.M.S. Thracian

The Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force officers who shot against the rifle team of H.M.S. Thracian yesterday afternoon, won by a good margin. The shoot was on the miniature range aboard H.M.S. Cornflower, the Volunteers' training ship.

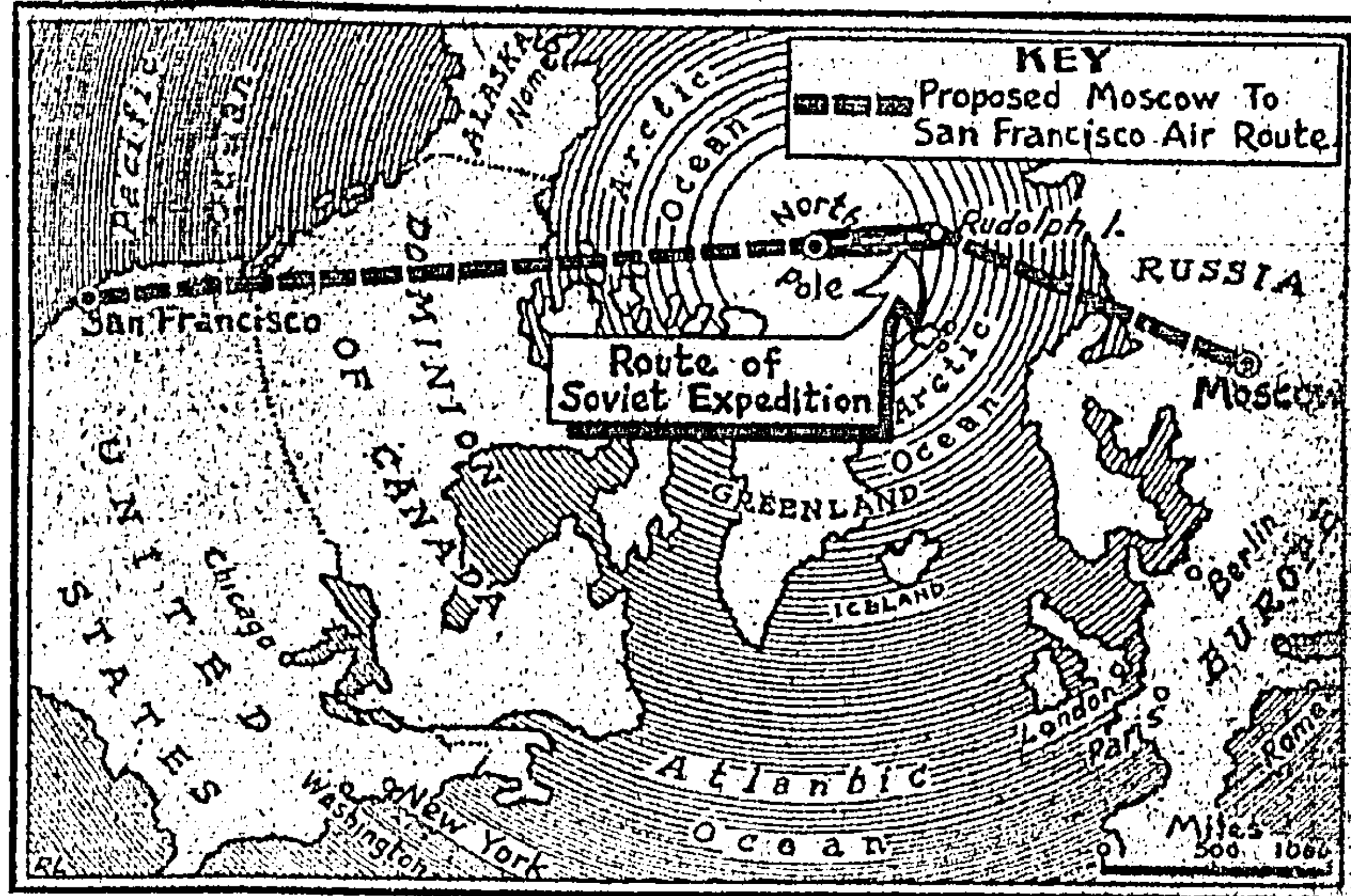
The following were the teams, with individual scores: H.M.S. Thracian Gunner T. L. W. Dubock (37), Lt. Seaman J. Fuge (35), A. B. Wells (46), A. B. Parker (37), A. B. Coombs (39), A. B. Coppstone (38), A. B. Day (14), A. B. Ford (25); total 271.

H.M.S. Cornflower, Lt. J. C. M. Grenham (47), Lt. L. J. Stevenson (41), Lt. F. Baker (37), Surg. Lieut. Mackle (41), Sub. Lt. Merriman (40), Sub. Lt. Ashby (42), Sub. Lt. (E) Ford (28), Lt. Grieve (41); total 317.

Barrie Gains Strength

Gallant Fight For Recovery

London, June 18. Sir James Barrie, suffering from bronchial pneumonia in a London nursing home, is making a gallant fight for recovery. At one stage there was little hope held out. Last night Sir James gained strength and to-day his condition is improved.—United Press.



The map shows the route taken by the Soviet airmen who are flying from Moscow to San Francisco along the projected route which will ultimately link Europe with America, via the North Pole. A Soviet base has already been established at the North Pole and emergency landing fields will be established along the route after the present survey flight. The route will be the least dangerous and quickest between Europe and America, as the airmen have practically no water to fly over.

SEEK TO SET RULES FOR WAR

Britain Asked To Intervene In Spanish Troubles

London, June 18.

The British Government is to be invited by the Non-Intervention Committee to appeal to the two parties in Spain to bring relief to the families and homes of the Spanish people.

The committee states that an appeal is being made to the Loyalists and Insurgents to take every step necessary for the protection of non-combatants and to put a stop to summary or mass executions of individuals for political reasons.

The Committee urges that hostages and prisoners of war, held by either side should be treated in accordance with humanitarian principles, for in the future the system of hostages should be abandoned and all non-Spanish nationals who have taken no part in the present conflict should be released.

Finally the Committee urges that both parties should abstain from the destruction of all open towns and villages and other objects of a non-military character.—Reuter.

Mrs. A. Landau Will Live At Tel-Aviv

Leaves Hongkong On Interesting Pilgrimage

Mrs. Amelia Landau, of Hongkong, is on an interesting and romantic pilgrimage to the city which was her husband's father's home in his later years and which she now proposes to make hers. It is Tel-Aviv, famous in history, in recent years one of the growing cities of Palestine.

Mrs. Landau left Hongkong on June 11, and is making a leisurely voyage. Shortly, as soon as he is able to arrange it, Mr. A. Landau, Hongkong restaurateur, will follow his wife. But he will travel by air and will return to Hongkong, he says.

Mr. Landau is especially interested in Jaffa from a business point of view.

It was his father, the late Mr. Mordecai Landau, prominent in business in Constantinople for many years and a strong Zionist, who purchased the property at Tel-Aviv where Mrs. Landau will now make her home, and where, some time hence, Mr. Landau plans to retire.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNITS READY

London, June 18.

A War Office announcement records the conversion of eight further units of the Territorial Army into anti-aircraft units to be included in the 2nd Anti-Aircraft Division.—British Wireless.

LOYALISTS DISCOVER SPY PLOT

200 Held Include Army Leaders

Full Confessions Obtained

Madrid, June 18.

A widespread espionage plot in favour of General Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, has been discovered here, and two hundred persons, including Army leaders, have been arrested. According to the Spanish Press Agency, all have fully confessed.

It is alleged that the plotters, who are said to have resided in the Embassy of a certain South American country, had a powerful radio transmitter, with which they kept in regular communication with General Franco's headquarters.

It is said the plotters had been preparing and awaiting a favourable moment for an armed rising, for the purposes of which they had trained a corps of four hundred well-armed men.

The conspirators are stated to have been operating in close contact with the P.O.U.M., so-called Trotskyite anarchists.

In addition to the P.O.U.M. members, those arrested include Senior Lujan, Secretary of the General Staff in Madrid; Captain Harragos, of the Tank Corps; and Captain Arribas, who was recently promoted chief of a new brigade.—Reuter Special.

Novel Golf In Britain

Women Partner Professionals; Amateurs Win

London, June 18.

A novel Coronation golf match was played over the Moor Park course to-day in which amateur women players joined men professionals against amateur men players. Full eighteen holes were played, and the amateurs won by 30 holes to 13. The results of the leading matches were as follows:

Sweeney and Munn beat Pam Barton and Padgham by five up. Kathleen Garnham and Cotton beat Pennink and Crawley by one up. Pennink and Crawley beat Pam Barton and Padgham three up, and Garnham and Cotton beat Sweeney and Munn one up.—Reuter.

SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance authorising the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$782,310.28 to defray the charges of the year 1936.

CHICAGO GAINING STEADILY

St. Louis Keeps Up Swift Pace

Browns Blank Out Washington

New York, June 18.

Cincinnati whipped New York in the National League to-day, five to three, with seven hits to five.

Chicago, winning a tight game from Philadelphia, forged further ahead at the top of the table. Fifteen hits yielded the Cubs eight runs, and Philadelphia's 13, including two home runs from Aronovich and Camilli, were only worth seven tallies. The game was full of errors, the Phillies committing five and the Cubs three. These errors lost the game for the Phillies.

Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn six to four, with ten hits to seven. Dodgers beat four and Pirates two errors. Winnet hit a homer for Brooklyn.

St. Louis beat Boston five to two, though out-hit, ten to 13.

In the American League St. Louis Browns shut out Washington, Hildebrand allowing only two hits, while the Browns scored six times on ten blows.

Boston beat Cleveland five to four. There were no other games.—Reuter.

Long Service Medals

Awards To Police Officers

Colonial police long service medals have been awarded to the following members of the European contingent of the Hongkong Police Force:

Chief Inspector Robert Horace Ethelbert Marks.
Chief Inspector Frederick Edward Evelyn Booker.
Chief Inspector Frank Waller Shaitan.

Chief Inspector John Murphy.
Inspector Godfrey Albert Stimson.
Inspector Michael Murphy.
Inspector Stewart Logan.

Awards are also made to a number of members of the Cantonese and Indian contingents.

Troops Out To Quell India Riot

One Moslem Killed And 48 Injured

Amritsar, June 18.

One Moslem was killed and 48 wounded, and two Sikhs were also injured, as a result of serious communal rioting following the funeral to-day of a Sikh who was killed at Allahabad by Moslems.

Of the wounded, twelve are in a serious condition. The Moslems are alleged to have attacked the funeral procession and British troops had to be called out to control the situation.—Reuter.

FARR'S GREAT CHANCE

Will Fight For World Title In London

DATE WITH JOE LOUIS?

Chicago, June 18.

The well-known fight promoter, Mike Jacobs, stated to-day that the winner of the Braddock-Louis battle in Chicago on June 22 would meet Tommy Farr, the young Welshman, for a world title clash in London. The date is fixed.

Mike Jacobs' recognition of the Welsh pugilist's abilities, and the fact that he is taking the fight to London, give Tommy his great opportunity. Without the necessity of removing the tough Max Schmeling from his upward path, the British heavyweight is given his shot at the championship, and in a home arena.

So Farr goes to the White City on the night of July 30. He steps into the ring with either Joe Louis, the negro from Detroit, or Jim Braddock, the veteran, present world champion, and at the moment all the wise men of the fight world say it will be Louis.

The winner of the White City bout, Mike Jacobs goes on to say, will meet Max Schmeling, if Schmeling wants to fight.

Efforts are being made by German interests to match Farr and Schmeling, but Jacobs says he has arranged with a London promoter to outbid all offers, even one from Herr Hitler himself.

Broadbent, Farr's manager, states he has received an offer of £15,000, win, lose or draw, from Germany. Tommy is now, as Mike Jacobs puts it, "in the heavy sugar."—Reuter.

British Health Problems

Disease Being Overcome

London, June 18.

In a speech replying to a House of Commons debate on his Department's estimates, the Minister of Health declared: "One thing is certain. In the long and continuous fight against disease and ill-health we are steadily gaining ground."

Sir Kingsley Wood, in a review of the Department's work, touched on a variety of questions. He repeated the forecast he made in a recent speech of legislation to secure additional confidential information required for the purpose of research into the population problem. After recalling the favourable statistics relating to rehousing of the people since the war, the Minister said he recognised that more had to be done, particularly for rural housing, regarding which he hoped to take further steps at an early date.

Referring next to the preservation of the countryside, he gave examples of successful efforts on the part of several local authorities in different parts of the country.

Sir Kingsley dwelt at considerable length on the problems of nutrition. The recommendations of the valuable interim report presented a few months ago by the expert Advisory Committee on Nutrition were being extended. Local authorities were extending their provision of milk to expectant mothers and to school children, and increased exchequer grants are enabling them to do more than in the past, while the improvement in trade and rising wages were helping to solve the problem of malnutrition amongst the poorest.—British Wireless.

SEAMAN SAVES PASSENGER FROM DROWNING

A Chinese, who has not yet been identified, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital early this morning, suffering from the effects of immersion.

According to a police report the man leapt off the ferry, Man Lai, as it was crossing the harbour at 1.10 a.m.

A seaman immediately leapt in to his rescue and succeeded in holding him up until help arrived.

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RECORDS! Look down this List you will find something you like.

- 8094—At the Balalaika Billy Cotton & His Orch.
On Your Toes.
8984—Someone to Care For Me. (Three Smart Girls) Casani Club Orch.
Harbour Lights.
8986—May I Have The Next Romance Johnny Johnson Orch.
Gone.
8070—Dixon Hits No. 11 Organ.
F050—In The Chapel In The Moonlight Victor Silvester's Orch.
I Wasn't Lying When I Said.
F000—Let's Make A Wish Victor Silvester's Orch.
Close To Me.
F585—Serenade In The Night Billy Thorburn & His Music.
Swanee Moon.
F571—Sleep Tight Victor Silvester's Orch.
Music In May.
8846—Your Heart & Mine Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
It's A Sin To Tell A Lie.
9010—Pennies From Heaven Bel Primo Scola's Accord. Band.
543—You Can Tell She Comes From Dixie Artie Shaw & His Orch.
Moonlight & Shadow.

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HOME PAGE COOK tells you how to Make pastry your star dish

LIGHT pastry makes light work of entertaining.

For the hostess who specialises in bridge, cocktail or sherry parties, or, indeed, in almost any kind of party, an aptitude for pastry-making is an invaluable asset.

It may even atone for shortcomings in the wine list. Out of gratitude for daintily filled cases, rolls or fingers of pastry, your guests might possibly forgive you an inferior sherry.

BUT the risk is hardly worth taking. It is much more satisfactory to provide the best of drink, and to find that, owing to their enthusiasm in eating your snacks, they have actually left something in the bottle for you. That constitutes a social triumph.

The type of pastry for which I am giving the recipe is equally useful for making a wrapping for anchovy fillets, cheese mixtures, and sausage or other mixed meats, or for making little raised cases which can be filled with fish and other mixtures, or with such sweet fillings as lemon curd and jam.

Whether used for the sweet or other courses, these cases are very handy for light lunches or suppers.

In making pastry it is no use having the right ingredients unless you have the right atmosphere as well. This must be as cool as one as possible.

Having done your best to obtain this, and having seen also that your hands are cool, take 1/2 lb. flour, 4oz. butter, a little water, and a pinch of salt. Sieve the flour into a basin. Rub 2oz. lard thoroughly into the flour, then gradually mix in a little water until you find that you have added enough to form a dough which is quite smooth without being too slack.

ROLL this dough out into oblong shape on a floured board. Then cut 2oz. butter into pieces and dot these over the dough. Shake just a little flour over this and fold it in three.

Turn the dough half round on the board, so that an open end is towards you. Then begin to roll the butter into the dough with a firm, but not elephantine touch. After rolling up and down several times, fold the dough in three, turn an open end towards you again, and do a little more rolling.

ALTOGETHER, fold the dough in three thrice over. Then put it aside in a cool place for half an hour.

Roll it out, dot in the other 2ozs. butter, and repeat the process of rolling and folding in three as before.

The final thickness to which you will roll out the paste will, of course, depend upon what you intend to make with it.

A LIGHT LUNCHEON

Asparagus Rolls
Prime Potatoes
Asparagus. Roll each tip in a wafer-thin slice of crustless bread and butter.
Sweetbreads. Scald, and put into a covered casserole with diced vegetables, seasoning, and water to cover. Cook very slowly for about 2 hours.
Stir in the cream, thickened with cornflour, add a tablespoonful of cream, pour again into the casserole, and reheat.
Prunes. Remove stones from bottled prunes, replace with a stoned olive, and serve each on crouton of toast with a dab of whipped cream on top.

MARCONI DROPS DEATHRAY

Rome, June 10.
SENATOR MARCONI disclosed to-day that he had finished with experimenting to invent a "death ray."

"The nearest I got to it in the laboratory was when I killed a rat with an intricate device at a distance of three feet."
"I dropped the experiment after that. If you have to crawl up to within three feet of something, to kill it with elaborate, costly and ungainly apparatus needing the most sensitive adjustment it's cheaper to use a gun."

Marconi said he was now busy with research into ultra-short and micro-radio waves—which will have a vital bearing on the future of television.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Walkie Wedding" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—The inimitable Bing Crosby crooning his way through Hawaiian melodies, aided and abetted by Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. It's a gay little picture generously endowed with musical numbers both vocal and instrumental, and a story which doesn't mean a thing, but is a sufficient lever for Crosby and his supporting cast to give some of their best work. On Sunday this picture will be shown simultaneously in three theatres—Queen's, Alhambra and Star.

"Mary (Stevens) M.D." (King's Theatre, to-day).—A conscientious film which does something to rescue the tone of the cinema. Ray Francis and Lyle Talbot do convincing performances.

"Stage Struck" (King's Theatre, to-morrow).—Lots of people don't like Dick Powell, but even his severest critic will find reason to appreciate Powell's improvement as an actor in this film. Joan Blondell plays a light-hearted part and it is just the right sort of happy-go-lucky picture for the week-end.

"Satan Met A Lady" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Betty Davis and Warren William doing clever doctory in a film which has a gripping climax to round off a neat story.

"Love On The Run" (Oriental Theatre, to-morrow).—Delightful production featuring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone. It is whimsical and amusing, and certainly one of the better types of films.

"Romeo And Juliet" (Majestic Theatre, to-day and to-morrow).—The best Shakespeare yet attempted by the silver screen. There is beauty and power in Norma Shearer's performance and Leslie Howard is an ideal Romeo. Brilliant work is accomplished by John Barrymore and Basil Rathbone. It is one of the screen's few real triumphs.

"College Holiday" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Burns and Allen, Mary Boland, Jack Benny. Hollywood's greatest gang of merriment-makers in a broad satirical farce.

PREPARATION for HEALTH!

WHEN TRAVELLING . . .
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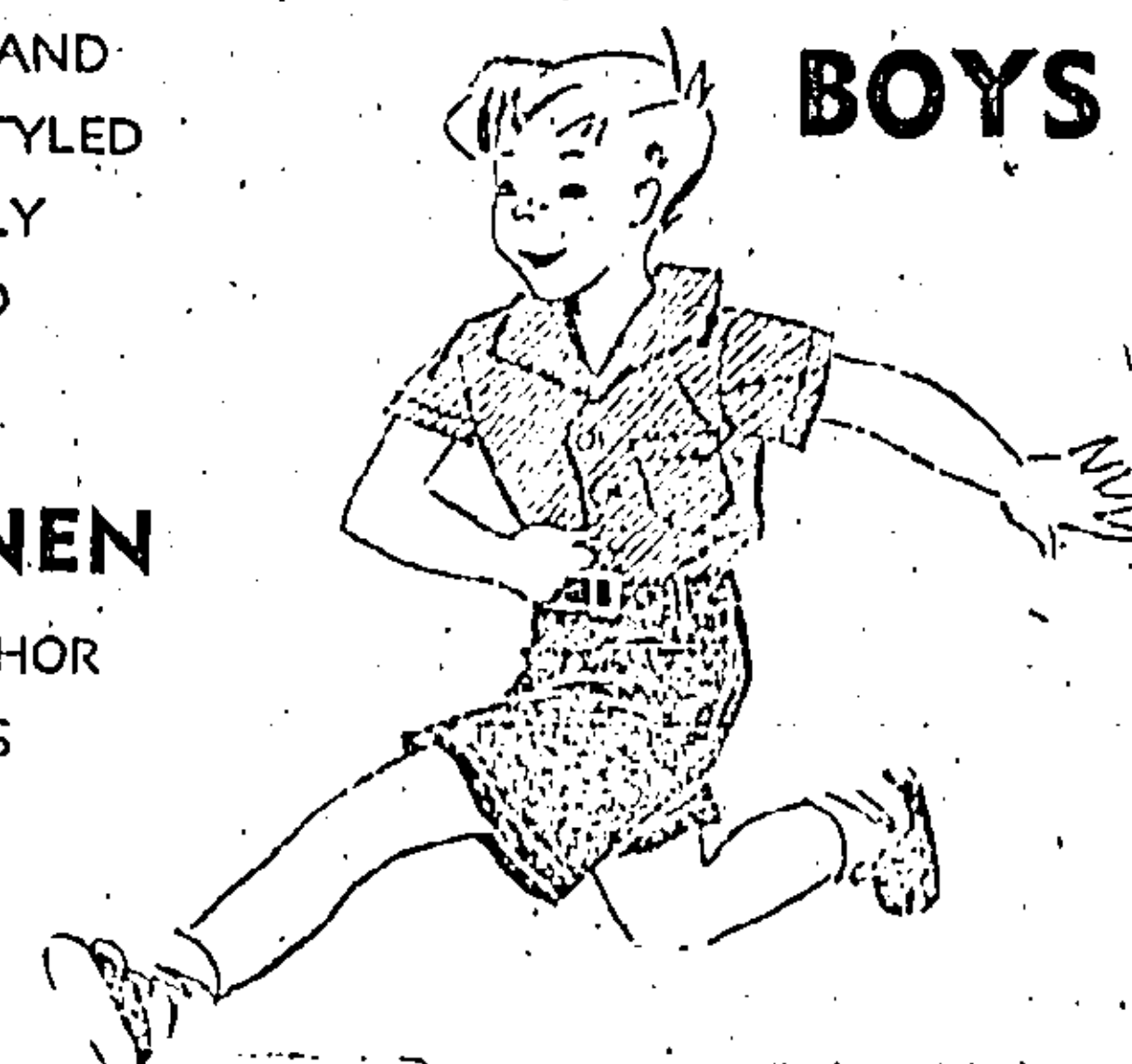
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9)

10.35-10.50 p.m. 5. Sweet is the word for you; 6. Blue Hawaii; 7. In a little Hula Heaven; 8. Swing for sale.

10.50-11 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.
11 p.m.-11.20 p.m. 9. The one rose; 10. Champagne Waltz; 11. I love you truly; 12. Merry Widow Waltz.

11.20-11.25 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

11.25-11.40 p.m. 13. Munchkin; 14. Serenade in the Night; 15. Panamanian; 16. That's how the Rumba was born.

11.40-11.45 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.
11.45-12 midnight. 17. Moonlight and Shadows; 18. Hot to-day; 19. Someone to care for me; 20. Madhouse.

12 midnight Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto In C Minor

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

9.10 a.m. A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m. Close Down.
11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Op. 155 (Mozart). Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Bruno Walter.

1st Movement—Allegro; 2nd Movement—Romance (Andante); 3rd Movement—Menuetto (Allegretto) and Trio; 4th Movement—Rondo (Allegro).

12.30 p.m. A Recital by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte).

Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51 (Chopin); Fantaisie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Posthumous); (Chopin); Symphonic Variations (Cesar Franck); (a) Prelude No. 8—La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin; (b) Prelude No. 9—Le Vent dans la Plaine (Debussy).

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Theodore Chailapine (Bass) and Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).

Bass Solos—"Prince Igor" (Borodin)—Song of Prince Galitsky; "Boris Godunov" (Moussorgsky)—In the Town of Kazan; Soprano Solos—"The Maids of Cadiz" (Delibes)—Boleto; "Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakov)—Song of India; Bass Solos—"Boris Godunov" (Moussorgsky)—Forewarned of Boris; Death of Boris; Soprano Solos—"Las Hijas del Zebedo" (Chapin)—Circelaras (Prison Song); Serenata (Tosti).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.



Beautiful Shirley Ross plays the feminine romantic lead opposite Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding," the romance with Bob Burns and Martha Raye, which opens simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra to-day.

1.40 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Narcissus (Nevin); Valse Bluettes—Air de Ballet (Drigo); Phantom Minuet (Hope); Souvenir (Drda); A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby).

2 p.m. Orchestral Music.
Fra Diavolo—Overture (Auber); The Perfect Fool (Holst)—Dance of the Spirits of the Earth; "The Planets"—No. 3, Mercury (Holst); Symphonic Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1 in F (Liszt, arr. Doppler); London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates; Perpetuum Mobile (Strauss); Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. An Hour with J. S. Bach (1685-1750).

Orchestral—Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major; Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Allegro; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Allegro assai; Choral—Prelude (We believe in one God alone); Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski; Piano-forte Solos—Prelude No. 4 in C Sharp Minor, Prelude and Fugue No. 3 in C Sharp Major; Harry Cohen; Aria—Ave Maria (arr. Gould).

Master James Phelan (Boy-Soprano); Orchestral—Air (from Suite No. 13 in D Major); Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra; Organ Solos—My heart is longing, When in deepest need—Choral Prelude; Dr. Albert Schweitzer, played on the

Organ of the Queen's Hall, London, (Contralto); Aria—"Mass in B Minor" No. 23—Agnus Dei; Margaret Balfour; Choral—No. 24—Donna Nobis Pacem; Philharmonic Choir.

8.03 p.m. "Over the Hills and Far Away" (Delius), played by The London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8.15 p.m. Organ Music.

Organ Sonata No. 3 in A Major (Mendelssohn); Dr. E. Bullock; Variations from Fifth Symphony (Widbor); Marcel Dupre; The Question, The Answer (Wolstenholme); Reginald Cass-Custard.

8.35 p.m. "Il Trovatore" Act 1 (Verdi), by Members, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Opera Company, Milan.

9 p.m. Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff), Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Pianoforte) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato; 2nd Movement—Adagio sostenuto; 3rd Movement—Allegro scherzando.

9.51 p.m. A Recital by Percy Heming (Baritone).

The Devout Lover (White); Joggin' along the highway (Samuel); (a) Jock the Fiddler; (b) The Ballad-Monger; (c) Fairings; (d) Come to the Fair ("Songs of the Fair"—Easthope-Martin).

10.00 p.m. New Light Orchestral Records.

Summer Days—Suite (Eric Coates); Light Symphony Orchestra; Austrian Peasant Dances (arr. Max Schoneherr); Symphony Orchestra; Fantasia—on Norwegian Folk Songs (arr. Holand); Norwegian Light Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

HANDS PUFFED UP WITH RHEUMATISM

Wishes She Had Taken Kruschen Earlier

If only she had taken Kruschen Salts at first, this woman could have saved pounds, and avoided weeks of suffering. She writes: "I had rheumatism all over me for nearly 12 months. In fact, I could hardly move. My hands were puffed up, and I could not do my own work or get up the stairs. I tried almost everything I was told. At last I decided to try Kruschen. I have had two bottles, and I am pleased to tell you I am now better, thanks to Kruschen Salts. I shall never be without it, now I know its value. If I had taken it before, I should have saved pounds."—(Mrs.) E.B.

Most rheumatic pain and swelling is caused by too much uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts dull the sharp edges of uric acid crystals, then dissolve them away altogether. Other ingredients of these Salts assist Nature to wash out the dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLE QUOTATIONS

New York, June 18.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

July	12.01/02	12.06/07
Oct.	12.07/07	12.09/10
Dec.	12.04/04	12.05/08
Jan.	12.05/06	12.06/09
March	12.12/12	12.17/17
May	12.14/14	12.23/23
Spot	12.51	12.56

New York Rubber

July	19.36b/37a	19.61b/65a
Sept.	19.50 /50	19.75 /75
Dec.	19.60 /62	19.83 /91
Jan.	19.65a	19.92a
March	19.72b/74a	19.98 /98
May	19.80a	20.08a

*Sales for the day—3,610 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	110 1/4/110	108 3/4/108 3/4
Sept.	110 /109 3/4	108 3/4/108 3/4
Dec.	111 3/4/111 1/2	110 3/4/110 3/4

Thursday's Sales—50,712,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	112 1/2/112 1/2	114 /114
Sept.	109 /109 3/4	102 1/2/102 1/2
Dec.	113 1/2/113 1/2	112 3/4/112 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

July	122 3/4/122 3/4	121 3/4/121 3/4
Oct.	115 3/4/115 3/4	114 3/4/114 3/4
Dec.	113 1/2/113 1/2	112 3/4/112 3/4

Men's Wear of Distinction

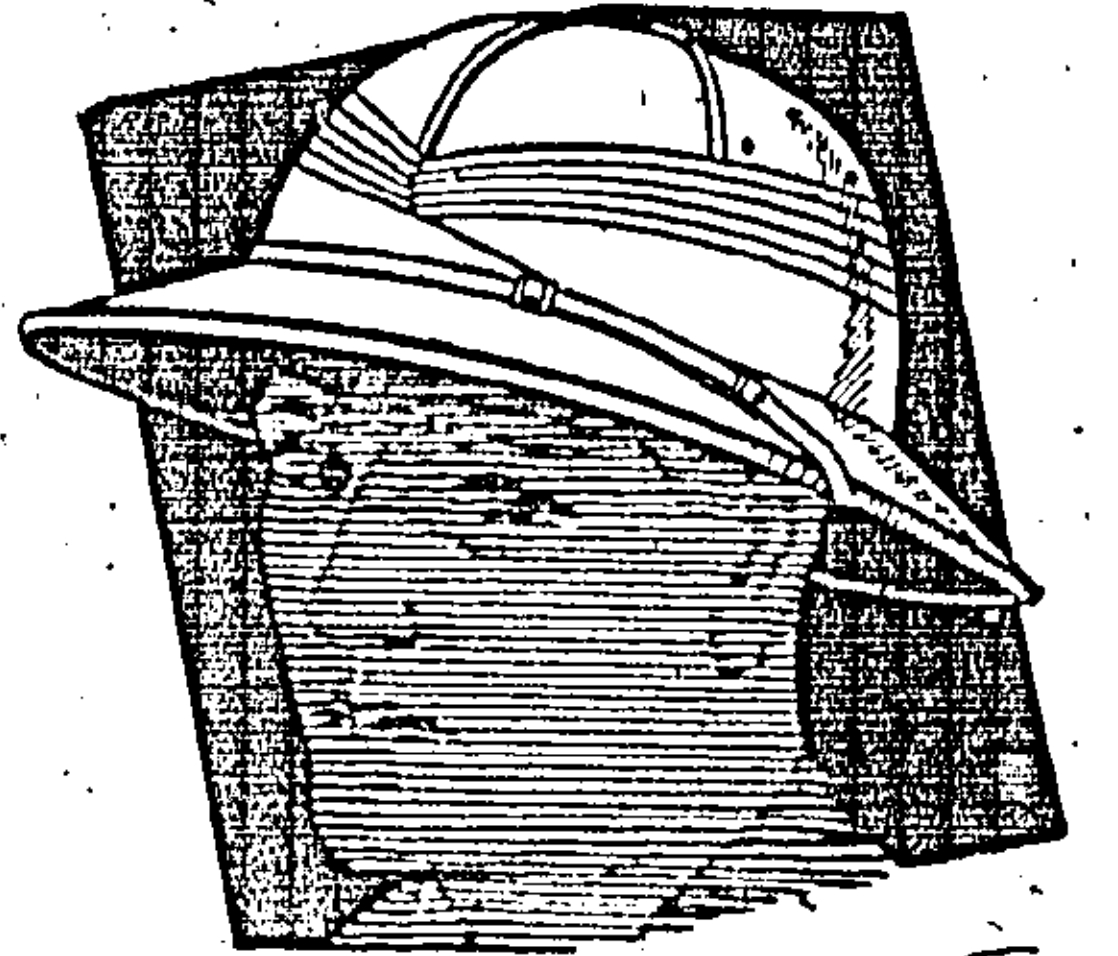
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MEN'S WOOL HOSE

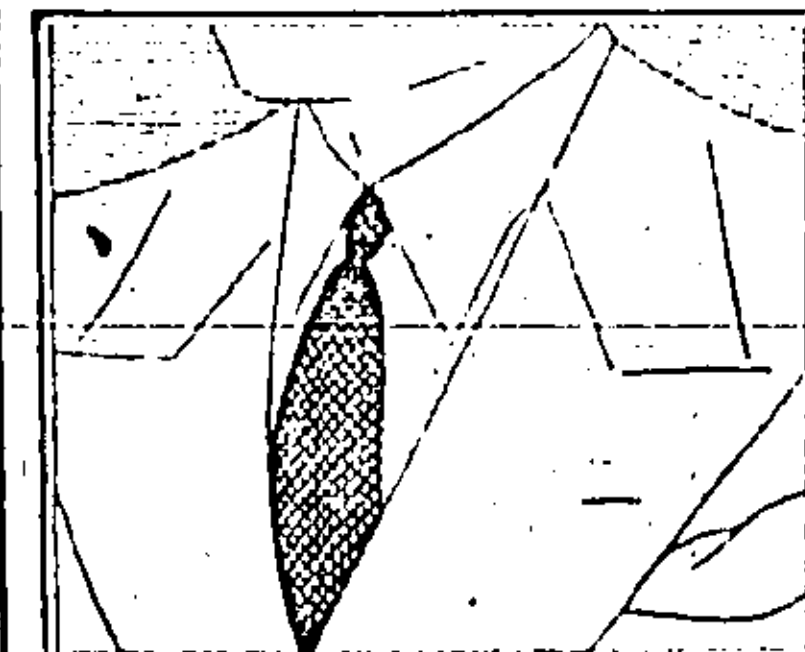


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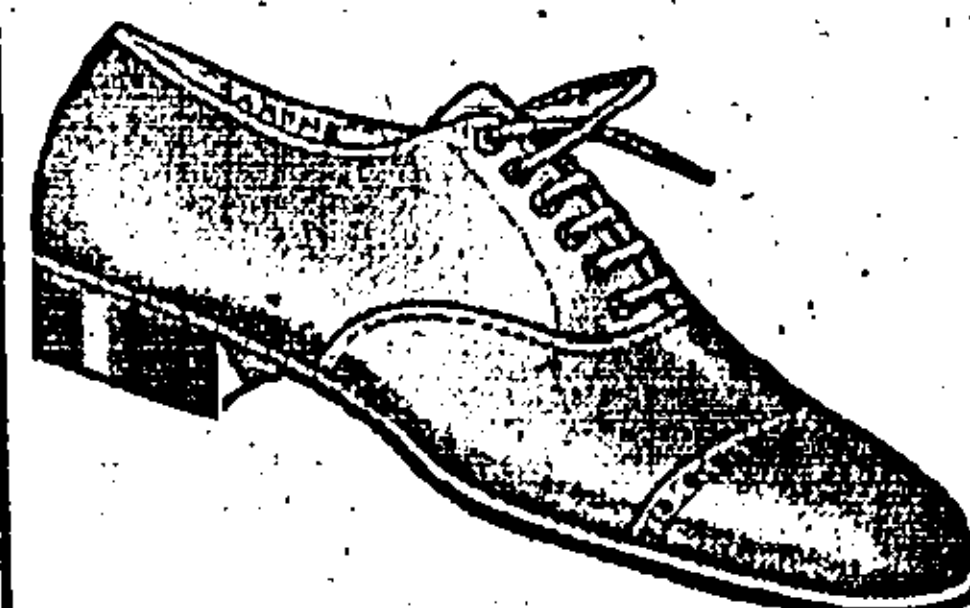
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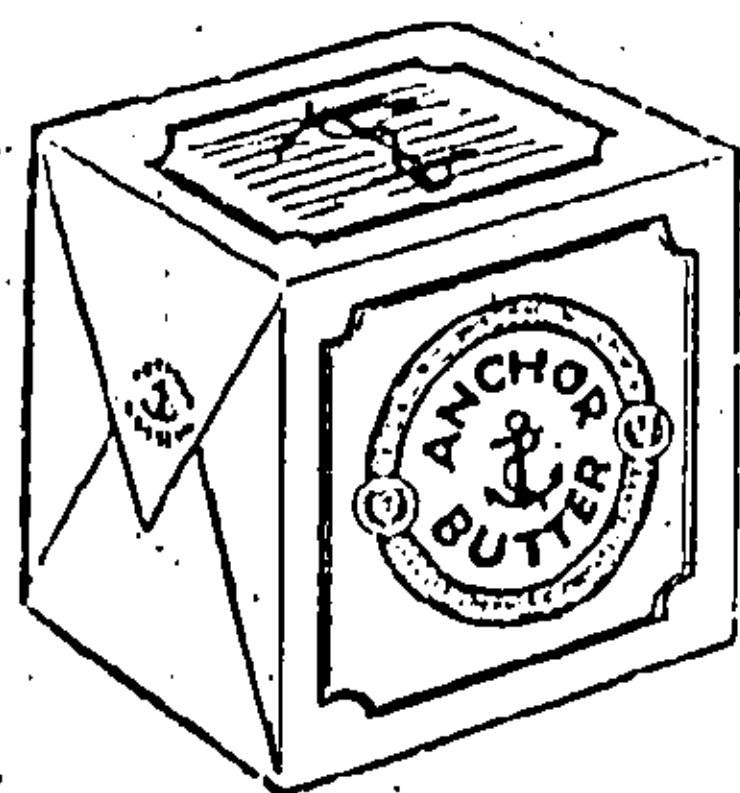
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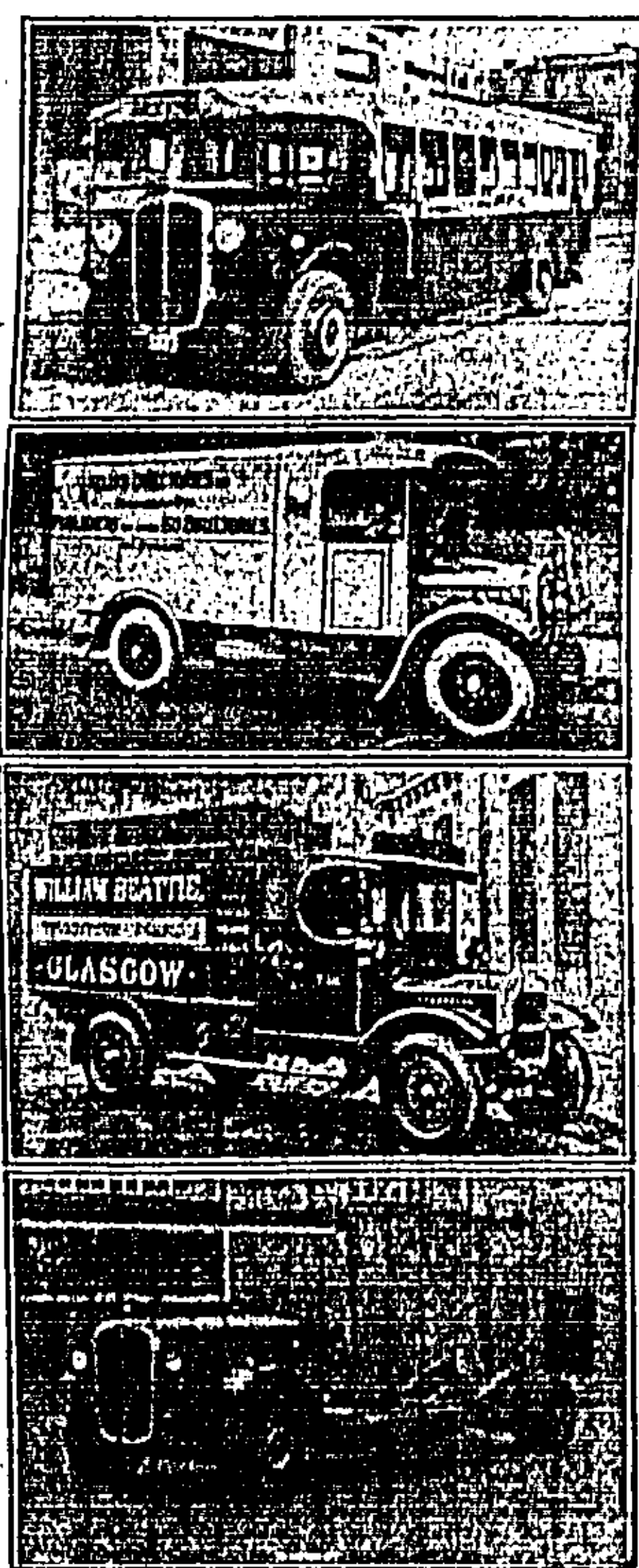
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Moscow Talks All Day To The North Pole

Moscow, June 14.

MOSCOW telegraph offices are now laconically accepting messages with no more address than: "Schmidt, North Pole."

Already 15,000 words have passed between Moscow and the 13 scientists now in camp 12 miles from the Pole, of whom Professor Otto Schmidt is leader.

All day yesterday communications were maintained via the wireless station set up on Rudolf Island, 550 miles from the North Pole.

FILM RECORD

Besides listening-in, Moscow and the world will soon have the opportunity of seeing on the screen everyday life in Polar regions.

Thirteenth member of the party which landed on Friday was Mark Troyanovsky, daring cameraman.

Already he has begun to make a complete film of the activities of Polar residents.

A human touch is lent to the reports by the dispatch of a congratulatory message to Feodorov advising him that on the day after he reached the Pole his wife had given birth to a son.

Other members have also communicated with their families. Already research work is in progress. Weather bulletins are arriving in Moscow twice daily, according to schedule, and are being included in survey maps.

More thorough work will be undertaken when the supply planes, with apparatus, reach the base.

SMALLEST BABY DIES Mother To Be Deported

THE "smallest baby ever seen" was one of two born at Holloway Prison, North London, on Coronation Day.

This was revealed at the inquest on the child, Margaret, daughter of an Austrian named Furstler, who was awaiting deportation.

Her baby weighed 1lb. 8oz., instead of the normal 7lb. It was rolled in cotton wool and fed artificially, but died next day.

The deputy coroner asked Principal Sister McKenna: "It is one of the smallest living infants you have ever seen, isn't it?"—Yes.

Coroner: It is miraculous that the child should have lived so long.

Verdict—Death from Natural Causes.

"SHE DIED HAPPY"

Another inquest was held on Mary Ann Flynn, aged 21, who died while serving eight years' penal servitude in connection with the manslaughter of a woman at Shepherd's Bush.

She died after the baby was born. "She saw her baby—and died happy," it was stated.

Verdict—Death from Natural Causes.

she was "too old fashioned."

At the opening of the trial of these so-called "Puppy lovers," the prosecution alleged that Wightman stood behind Gladys's mother, holding her and crying "Hit her again," while the girl hacked her to death with a hatchet.—Reuter.

Girl Says Sweetheart Killed Mother

Jersey City, June 8. SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Gladys MacKnight, on trial here, with her choleboy friend, Donald Wightman, aged 18, for the murder of her mother, to-day declared in the dock that Wightman was alone responsible. She said that Wightman killed her mother after Mrs. MacKnight came on him "with his arms around me, kissing me, and hugging me."

HATCHET

Gladys said she was grappling with her mother for possession of a knife when Mrs. MacKnight screamed and collapsed in her arms.

She added: "I thought she had fainted. Then I turned round and saw Donald standing with a hatchet in his hand."

Wightman buried his face in his hands and wept or shook his head in vigorous denial.

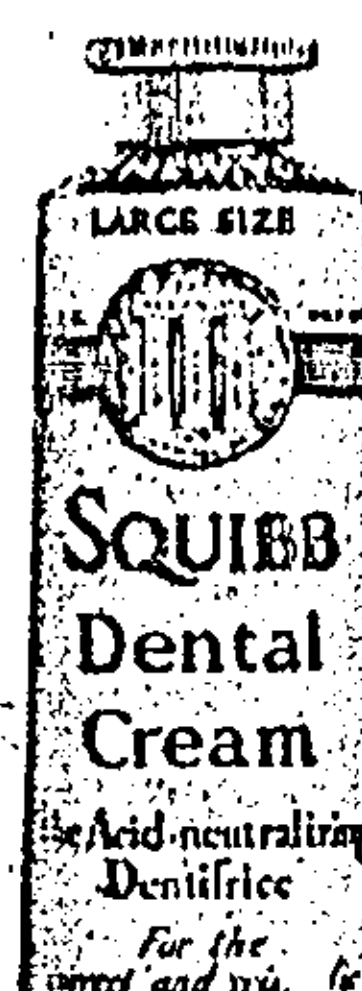
THE CHARGES

The prosecution contends that Mrs. MacKnight was murdered because



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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$14,200 only.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$10,800.

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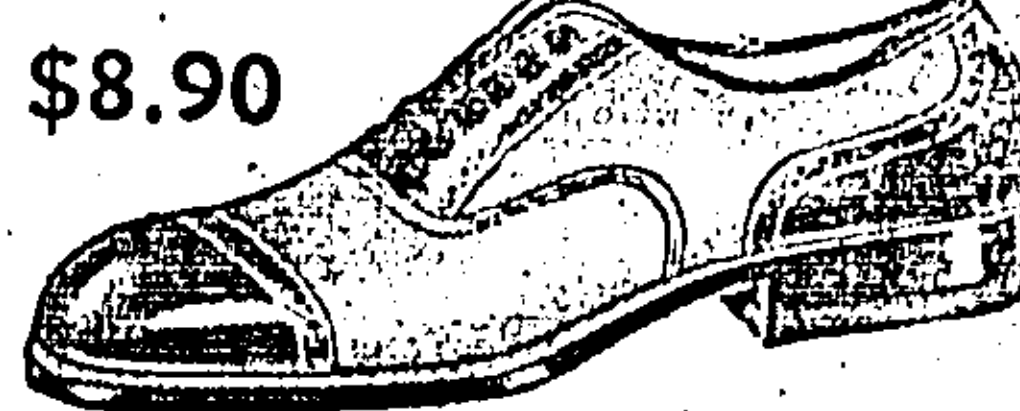
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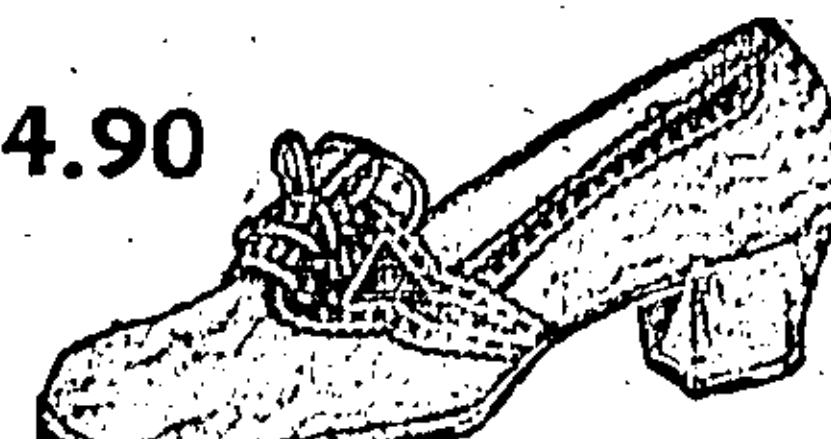
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9239-01
Coarse canvas in beige with brown leather combination. Most comfortable and durable shoes for summer.



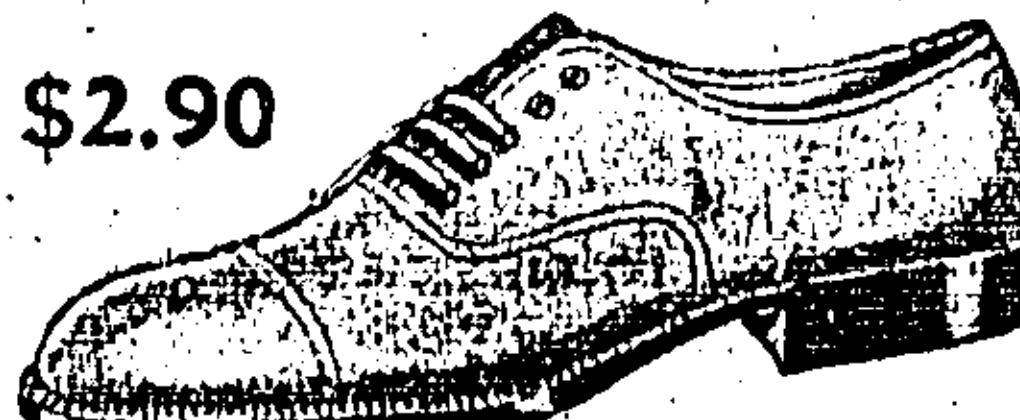
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5394-51
White suede summer walking shoes with durable leather soles. Also in white kid \$4.90.



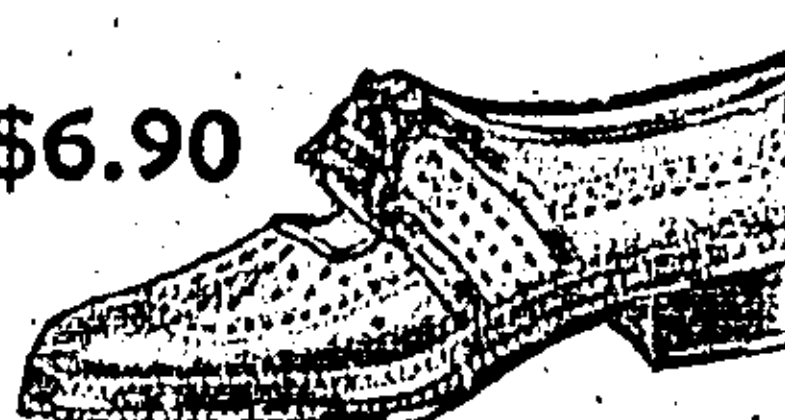
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79295-51
Ladies' white canvas with brown insteps and upper trimming. Lacing shoes with square fitting cap.



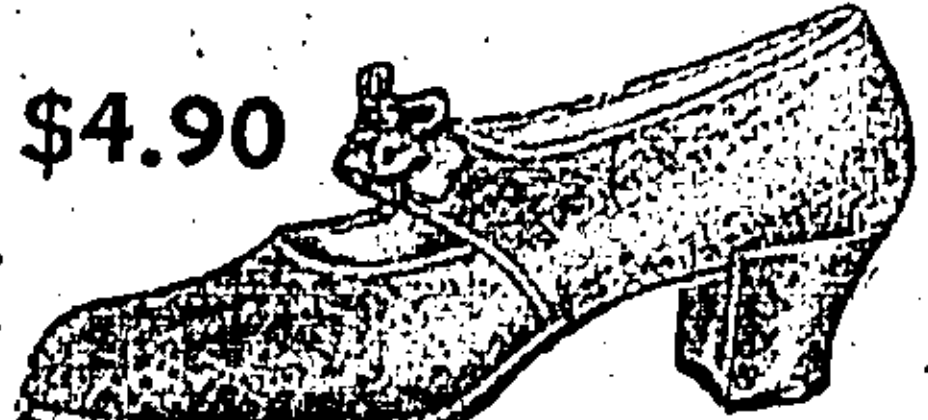
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Ladies' white suede airy walking shoes with leather sole and low heel. Also in brown suede.



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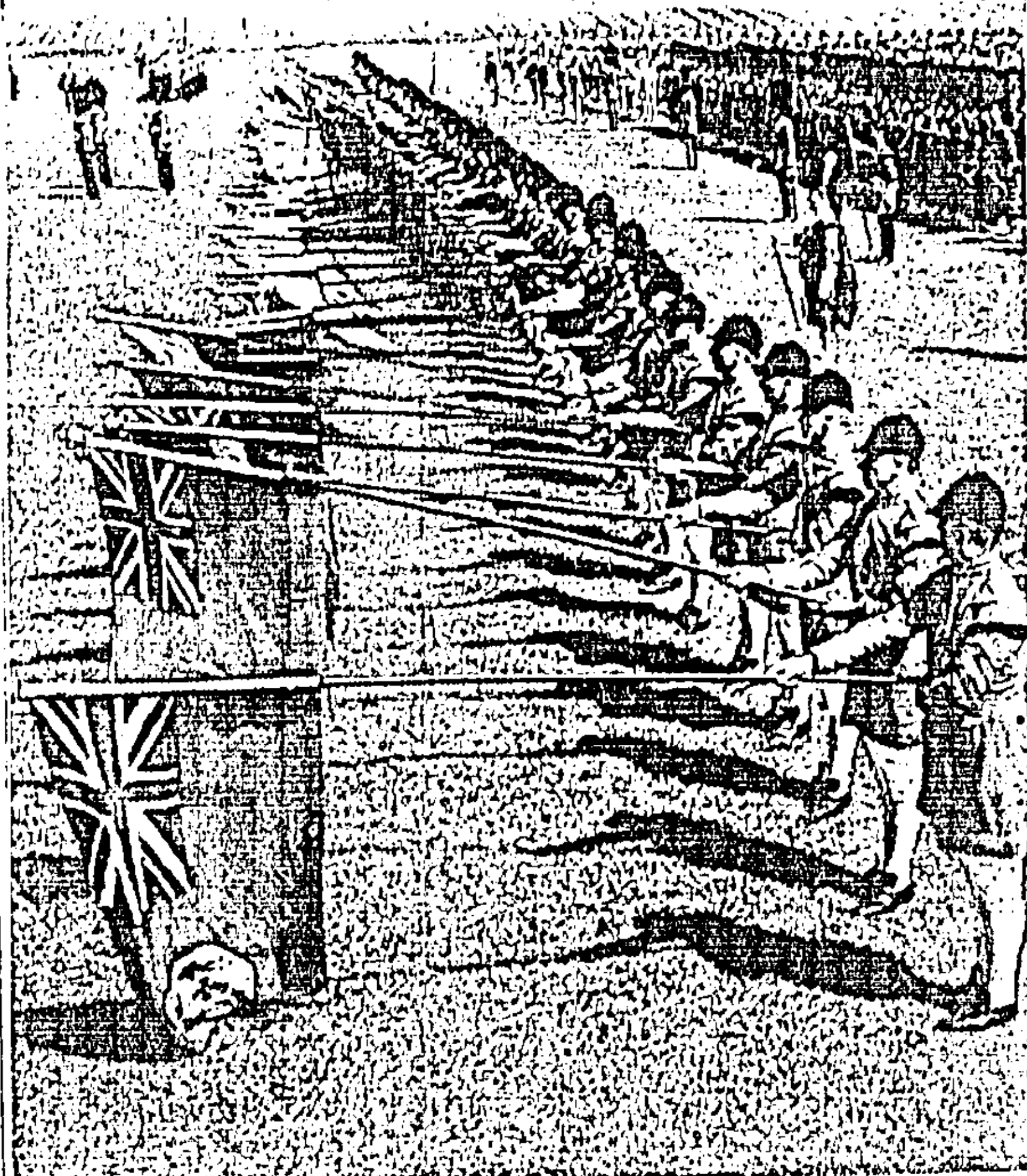
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BEAUTY SHOPPE

No. 1

END OF SCOTTSBORO NEGROES TRIALS

BANNERS OF
AN EMPIRE



Presentation of the banners of the British Empire by the 3rd Battalion, Goldstream Guards, during the Coronation Tattoo, provided an imposing sight.

ALL WILL BE SENT TO PRISON

Montgomery, Alabama, June 10. WITH the county bankrupt because of the cost of the numerous trials the notorious "Scottsboro case" is to be decided once and for all. A high State official declared today that the nine negroes who from time to time have been sentenced to death and tried again will be sent to prison instead.

AFTER SIX YEARS

The negroes were charged six years ago with assaulting two white women, a capital offence in Alabama. One man has already been sentenced to 75 years imprisonment, but it is stated that the men so many times under sentence of death will get much lighter sentences. One effect the case has had is that Jackson County, where the offences took place, has been bankrupt for three years because of the expense of the trials, which have cost the prosecution more than £10,000.—United Press.

12,000 Miles For £2 Prize

Dorchester, June 8. MR. W. J. DAWKINS, Southern Australian sheep farmer, brought three sheep 12,000 miles to win a second prize of £2 at the Dorchester May sheep fair here today.

He competed in the class for pairs of shearing rams in their wool. The three rams are to be entered in the Bath and West and other shows.

Mr. Dawkins said to-day: "It cost me more than £100 to bring the sheep here. The trip took eight weeks."

Ban On Women 'A Mistake'

INDIGNATION at what is termed "a studied insult to the gallant men of the Indian Army and to the Indians" resulted in the partial lifting of a ban on women at a reception of 450 Indian troops at Brighton this month.

Four women, the Mayoresses of Brighton and Hove, and a Brighton alderman and councillor helped entertain the troops.

Councillor Edward Dorne, who sent the invitations, told newspapermen that the decision to ban women was taken after consultation with the contingent's representative.

"As the Indians were not bringing their wives and women friends it was felt desirable that none of our councillor's wives and daughters should attend," he said.

Major Mackay, Entertainment Staff Officer to the contingent, who said he had been instrumental in women being invited, maintained it was entirely due to a misunderstanding.

Mr. H. P. Mheta, Indian president of the North Brooke Society, declared it was a racial affront.

SHE CHOSE THE WORLD

New York, June 10. NATALIE ELLIOT CARR, beautiful society heiress, left school to become a nun, was cloistered for two years among novices. Came the day when she had finally to choose between the world and life-long seclusion. She decided to give the world one more trial. A year ago she married Walter Burke Coll, of Stamford—but ten days later she regretted her return to the world. Today she sued her husband for divorce.

VACANT GARTER STALL

The Duke, Asked
To Ceremony,
Declines

THE Duke of Windsor, asked officially for the first time since he abdicated to return to England, recently begged to be excused.

He was invited, with all other British Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, to be present at Windsor Castle and afterwards in St. George's Chapel on June 14, when the King held the first Chapter of the Order—Britain's foremost Order of Chivalry—for nearly a quarter of a century.

The Duke, when King, had agreed to a Chapter as part of his own Coronation celebrations. He knew the date before he fixed his wedding—for June 3.

His stall was the only one vacant among those of British knights. Above it was the Duke's new banner—the Royal Standard of Britain, with a label across the blazon telling of his abdication.

The Queen, Queen Mary, four royal Princes—the Dukes of Gloucester, Kent and Connaught and Prince Arthur of Connaught—five dukes, four marquises, nine earls, two barons and a viscount comprised the Chapter.

MEN FROM DOMINIONS IN ARMY

APPEAL TO WAR OFFICE. Field-Marshal Lord Milne has promised a conference of the British Empire Service League in London that he will take up with the War Office the question of Dominions men being enlisted into the Imperial Forces.

The Chairman (Colonel Sir John Brown) said that he thought there was a growing feeling that men from the Dominions should be able to join, particularly after the innovation of Empire troops providing the guard at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Milne said that as it was the wish of the delegates, he would try to persuade the Minister of War to treat the Army in the same way as the Navy, which was helped by its overseas depots.

The resolution to this effect was proposed by South Africa.

During a discussion on youth movements, Lord Milne said that he was horrified sometimes to find that children had forgotten how the Empire was made.

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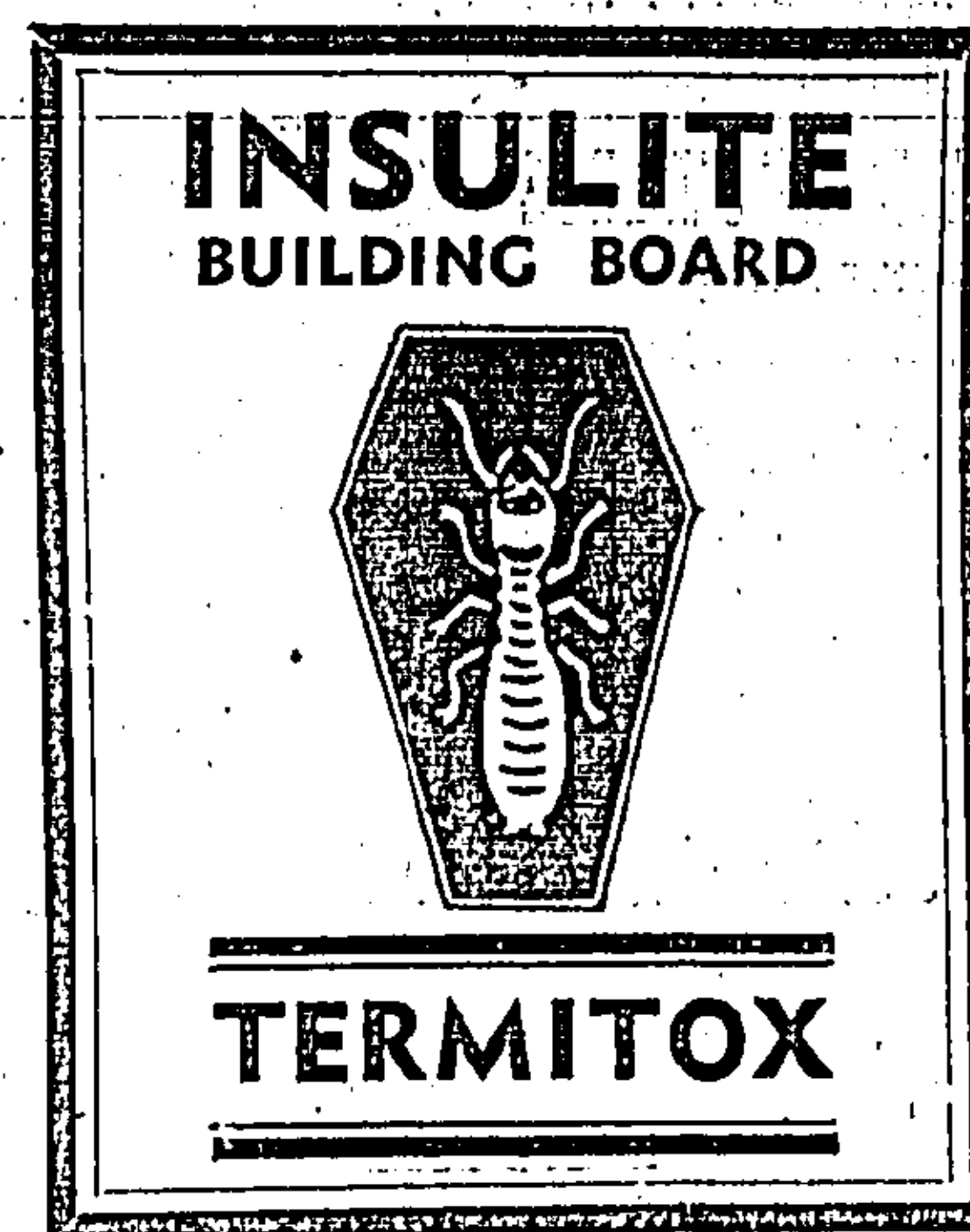
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NEWS WEEK, A WELL-KNOWN
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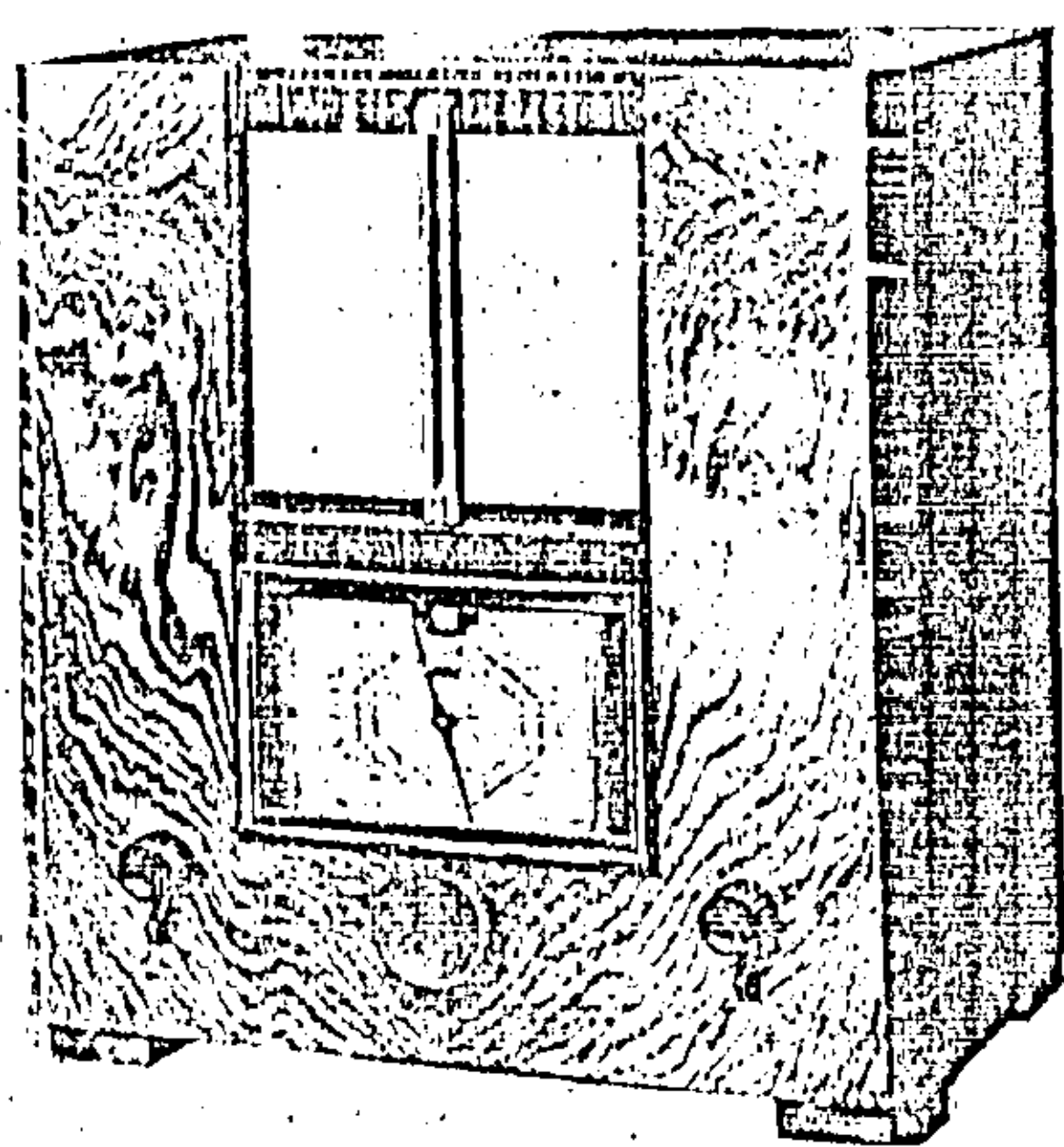
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GARAGE**

Showroom

Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937.

SAFEGUARDING THE CHILDREN

One of the worst aspects of the drug evil is the spending of money by addicts, in satisfaction of their cravings, to the detriment of their dependants. A case of this character recently came before the Society for the Protection of Children, namely, that of a child whose only parent, its father, was unfitted to retain charge of his offspring by reason of the fact that he was an addict. Fortunately, there is a law in this Colony which enables children so placed to be removed from the custody of their guardians. Under this Ordinance, any child under the age of sixteen years may be brought before the Juvenile Court, which may, if it sees fit, transfer the child from the guardianship of any undesirable person, even if such person happens to be its parent, and place it under more suitable environments—either in an appropriate institution, or in the care of some suitable person. Incidentally, it would appear that there is no comparable law in Shanghai, which, in dealing with problems of this type, feels the lack of such powers. Outside the circle of those who are engaged in social service, there are probably very few residents of the Colony who are aware of the existence of this very wise provision locally. The fact, however, deserves to be widely known, and those whose social conscience is well developed would do well to acquaint the authorities of cases in which they have reason to believe children are being reared under undesirable surroundings. The law also applies to children found begging without support, a circumstance which the public would also do well to bear in mind when they see young mendicants in the streets. Many of these children are, without question, professionally exploited, if not by their parents, by others. In either event, investigation would probably show that they are under the most undesirable guardianship. Many cases coming within this category receive the attention of the authorities, and, with a sympathetic official in charge of the Juvenile Court, much good is being quietly done in the removal of such children from harmful surroundings. Even more could be accomplished were there in existence a greater number of institutions for the care of the

children either of drug addicts or of others who are not fit to be in charge of juveniles. The public has its responsibilities in these matters, and it can perform a very useful social service by acquainting local charitable organisations, or the authorities, of instances in which there is ground for believing that the application of the law would be of value to those who live under the most undesirable conditions.

SEARCH FOR SIXTH-SENSE

TELEPATHY, thought reading, clairvoyance—ask everyone you know and nine out of ten will tell you that there "must be something in it." The trouble is that people are just as willing to believe the wildest tales of spooks as they are the much more possible evidence for some kinds of thought reading.

Now comes a scientific periodical, "The Journal of Parapsychology," devoted to sifting the evidence and reporting accurate experiments on all these matters. Its first number contains papers on investigations of "extra-sensory perception."

Thus a man is given a pack of 25 cards divided into five different suits. He is asked to lay them face downwards and to say as he does so which suit he thinks each card belongs to.

If there is nothing but guesswork behind his choices, the laws of chance will make him guess on an average five out of 25 cards right.

If after doing the experiment thousands of times he has an average of six instead of five right cards, then there is evidence that he is being guided by something other than mere guesswork.

What is this something? To ask that is going too far ahead. The parapsychologists are as yet busy at finding beyond all possible doubt that people who do consistently get better-than-guesswork results exist.

The greatest possible care has to be taken to avoid cause of error. Cards must be changed frequently lest they become marked; the surface on which they are laid must not be shiny lest it gives hints by reflections; the experimenter and his subjects must not be too anxious to get results for or against, lest this may lead them to unconscious cheating.

When all these are ruled out, it seems clear that a few subjects do really get results that must be due to an "extra-sensory" ability. Some of the experiments made at Duke University, N. Carolina, were made with the pack of cards in one university building and the subject naming them in another.

All the subject knew was that at a certain moment a card had been laid down somewhere else and in the next 30 seconds he tried to "visualise" what suit it belonged to.

Then the second card was laid down and 30 seconds taken to decide on it, and so on. It was found that with some subjects there was a consistent record of better-than-guesswork results.

Canton's Ubiquitous TEA HOUSES By T. PAUL GREGORY

PERHAPS there is no better way of gaining an insight into the disposition and habits of the Chinese people than to take a cursory view of the ubiquitous tea-house. This institution, if such it may be termed, is most highly developed in the southern portion of China; for, indeed, of all the sons of Han, the Cantonese may be said to be the race pre-eminent of tea-drinkers, and establishments devoted to the preparation and sale of the beverage are legion. In the city of Canton alone they number more than six hundred, ranging from the humble *yi-lei-kuoon* to pretentious *cha-lau*. The former type of tea-house is patronised by the cotton clad masses who are thus enabled to drink tea at the low cost of one or two coppers a bowl, whilst in the latter, one would find the elite in silken gowns and stylish Western clothing sipping the agreeable beverage amidst surroundings of refinement and even splendour.

Indeed, the tea-house is to the Cantonese what the drug-store soda fountain is to the American, and the beer-garden to the German. Furthermore, one might say without exaggeration that one-half of the male population of any Chinese city pass several hours each day in the large number of these establishments.

Tea-time in South China, unlike the English custom of afternoon tea at four o'clock, is customarily in the early hours of the morning from about six to eight o'clock, again from eight to about eleven. Thus the easy-going and luxury-loving Cantonese may enjoy the dilettante's pleasure of sipping tea and perusing the daily newspaper before he begins his day's work in shop or office. Moreover, he may if he so desires, come again during the rest hour at noon, and also if he should feel inclined to feast his eyes upon youth and beauty, he may betake himself there during the evening to spend pleasant hours imbibing countless cups of tea, and cracking between his teeth handfuls of water-melon and pumpkin seeds whilst listening to the sentimental love songs piped in high, falsetto voices by the charming damsels.

children either of drug addicts or of others who are not fit to be in charge of juveniles. The public has its responsibilities in these matters, and it can perform a very useful social service by acquainting local charitable organisations, or the authorities, of instances in which there is ground for believing that the application of the law would be of value to those who live under the most undesirable conditions.

clothed in shimmering silks and satins, gaily rouged and neatly coiffed, popularly known as singing girls.

The vagaries of personal choice are allowed full play, and no matter whether a Chinese be rich or poor, he can find the tea-house dear to his heart, and there he may with kindred spirits sip his favourite blend of tea, and either peruse his daily newspaper, or indulge in delectable *tete-a-tete* with besom cronies.

Politics are rarely if ever discussed in the public tea-house; for the ban of governmental restriction together with the instinctive training instilled by generations of monarchical rule have suppressed the tendency of the people to criticise the powers-that-be. Instead, there has grown up a predilection for gossip and idle chit-chat which, whilst proving of no constructive or didactic advantage, enables the masses to pass pleasantly what might be otherwise boring hours.

FORMERLY, women of social standing were seldom seen in public; but since the passing of the old regime, the fair sex, due to the influence of the West, is beginning to be seen in ever-increasing numbers in all the higher class of tea-houses. However, the natural reticence and propriety of the Chinese gentlewoman causes her to resent being stared at by strangers; consequently, in the more exclusive establishments, booths and partitioned rooms are provided where young couples may sip their tea in

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Thieves who robbed a Peak houseboy even divested him of his clothing. This "strip tease" movement seems to be spreading.

A Singapore speaker says Hongkong University is financially fortunate. Funnily enough, the local committee of investigation doesn't seem to have discovered that fact.

Newspaper headlines: "Major Baseball." "General Strike." These Army people always seem to be getting in the news.

Take care of the cents and Government taxes will take care of the dollars.

It's easy enough to make folks think you are a good egg until you are broke.



"Yes, sir, this same crowd of Rotarians has been meeting every Tuesday for 15 years."

THE tea-house employees as well as the proprietors have their separate guilds. One of the provisions of these trade associations is that all male employees are hired for one year's service commencing with Chinese New Year. During this time, an employee cannot be dismissed unless guilty of some especially flagrant misbehaviour. Moreover, if an employee renders satisfaction during the year, and if it is desired to retain his services, the proprietors invite him to a feast a week or so before the completion of his term of employment. All those who receive invitations to the banquet are considered by custom to be engaged for another year; those who are not invited are tacitly understood to be dismissed.

Waitresses, however, are not hired under this conventionality, and since they do not belong to any guild, they do not possess the advantages accruing from membership in such a paternal organisation. Indeed, although the majority of tea-houses employ a certain number of waitresses, their engagement was not regarded with favour by the men who had enjoyed the monopoly of tea-house service for generations. But notwithstanding the objections made against her, the pretty tea-house waitress won instant favour with the public, and consequently has come to stay. The employment of women in tea-houses and restaurants is, however, not a new idea, as the experiment was tried about ten years ago at Canton; but after a few months' trial the system was banned by the Government owing to the large number of scandals which arose linking the girls with the masculine patrons of the various establishments. However, a couple of years ago the ban was lifted, and tea-houses employing waitresses rose to sudden and spectacular popularity.

Invariably a tea-house waitress is employed on a monthly basis, and the amount of her wages is decided by her good looks and ability as an entertainer. She must be able to chaff with the male guests and make them feel entirely at ease. Indeed, her salary is dependent in a measure upon her success in this direction; for a witty and charming girl is enabled to get many tips which go to augment her wages considerably.

The chief waitress is generally referred to as the "queen." She is, indeed, a *persona grata*, and holds her position not only on account of the classical beauty of her features and the willowy grace of her form, but because of the cultured charm of her conversation and her ready wit. Her ability in genteel badinage is commensurate with her salary which usually runs about \$100 or more per month. The ordinary waitress, on the other hand, must be content with a remuneration of \$25 to \$40, which, considering the wages paid to the male tea-house employee, is exceptional; for he, being a mere man, is fortunate if he can command \$20 per month (the majority of men employed in the Canton tea-

(Continued on Page 4.)

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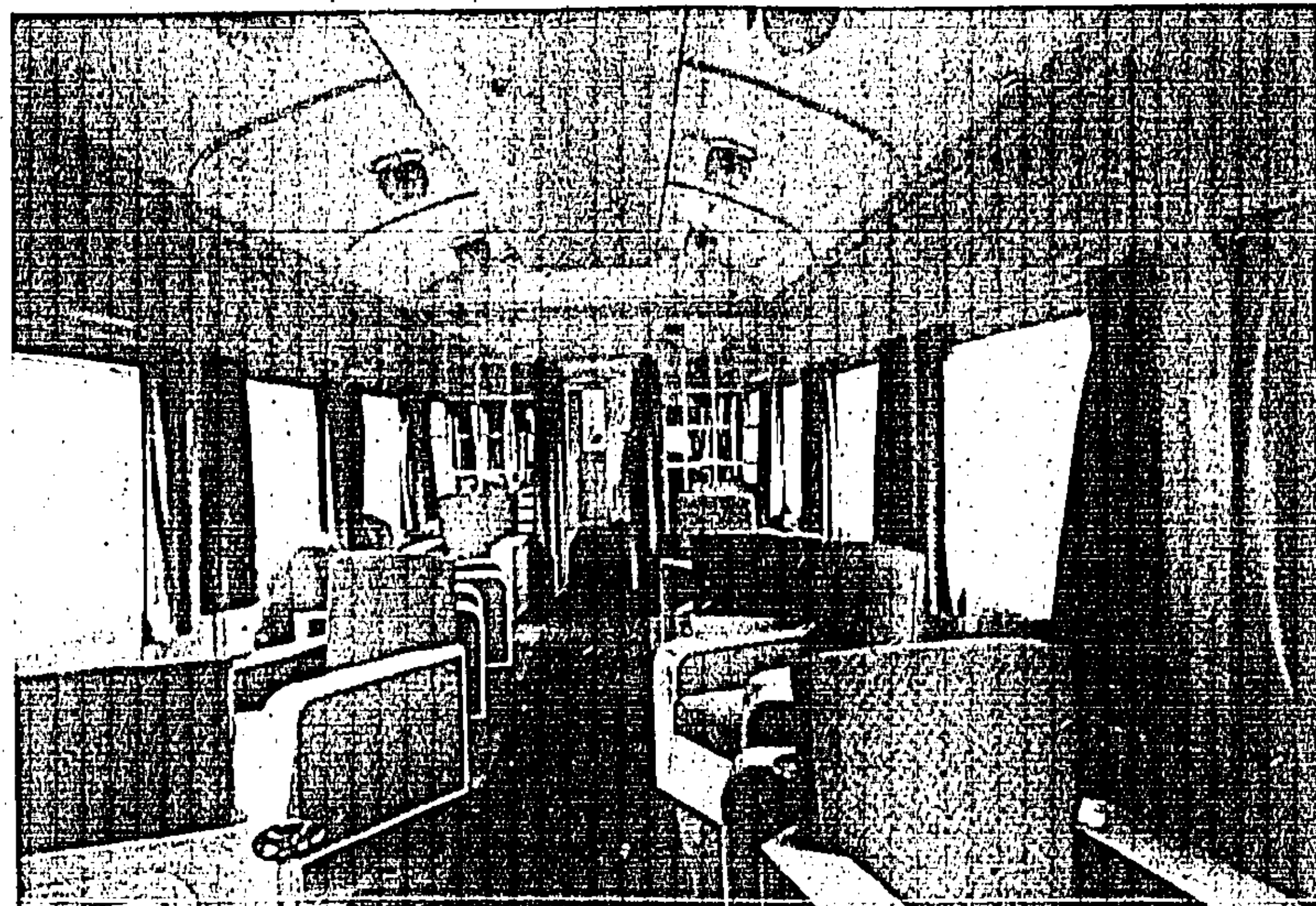
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937

Take your Camera
with you this
Week-end, and
enter your happy
pictures in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
Photographic Competition.



A happy group snapped at the garden party given at Government House on the occasion of the official celebration of the King's birthday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



This picture illustrates the very cosy and comfortable interior of the "Aurora," the new air-conditioned lounge car now in service on the Kowloon-Canton Railway—a real boon in these hot days.



Prudence Johnson who passed with honours in the Advanced Preparatory Section of the Trinity College of Music examination, for piano playing. She is a pupil of Miss M. M. Alves, L.T.C.L.



Major R. D. Walker would appear to be demonstrating a point at the King's birthday garden party at Government House. No, he's not explaining the size of the last fish he caught. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



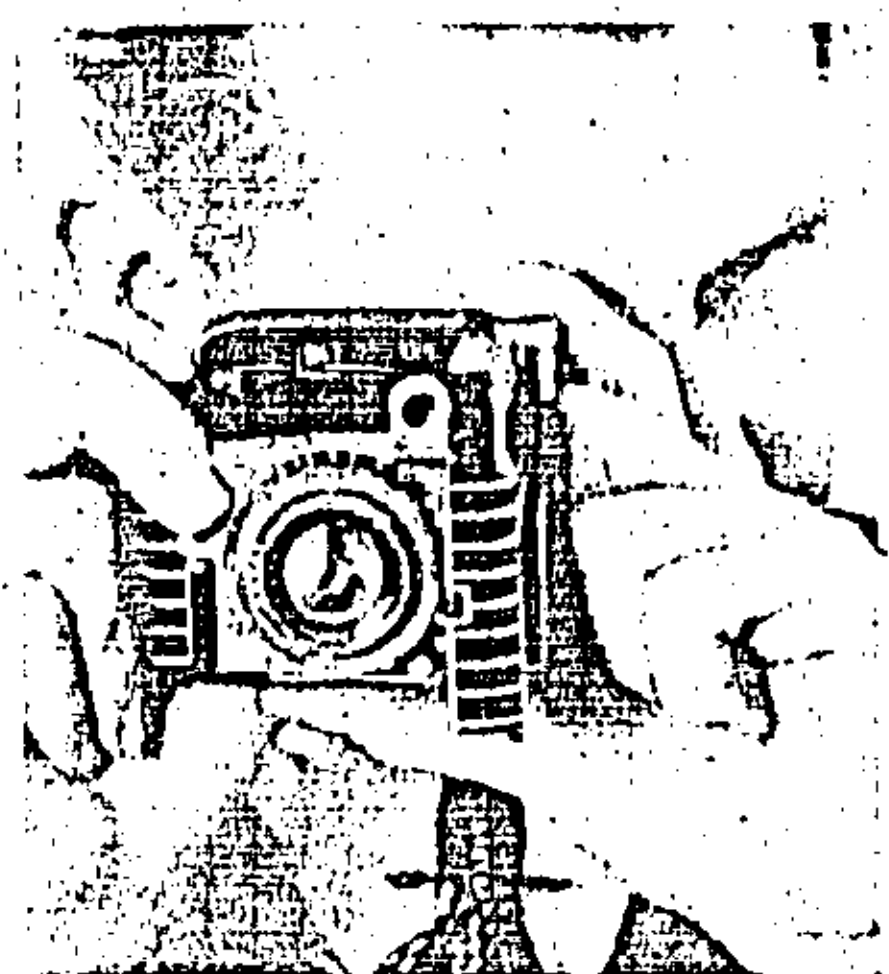
Whilst the cool breezes experienced in the grounds of Government House at the King's birthday garden party were most welcome, it is apparent from the above picture that the ladies had trouble with their hats. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above bridal group was taken at the wedding, which took place on June 7, of Mr. Wong Kai-wing, of the Hongkong University, and Miss Leung Oi-lin. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

NEW

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2. 1/500 Compur-Rapid shutter
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You have never seen a miniature camera like this crack, new Eastman masterpiece — Kodak Bantam Special. It's altogether different in design, equipment, operation.

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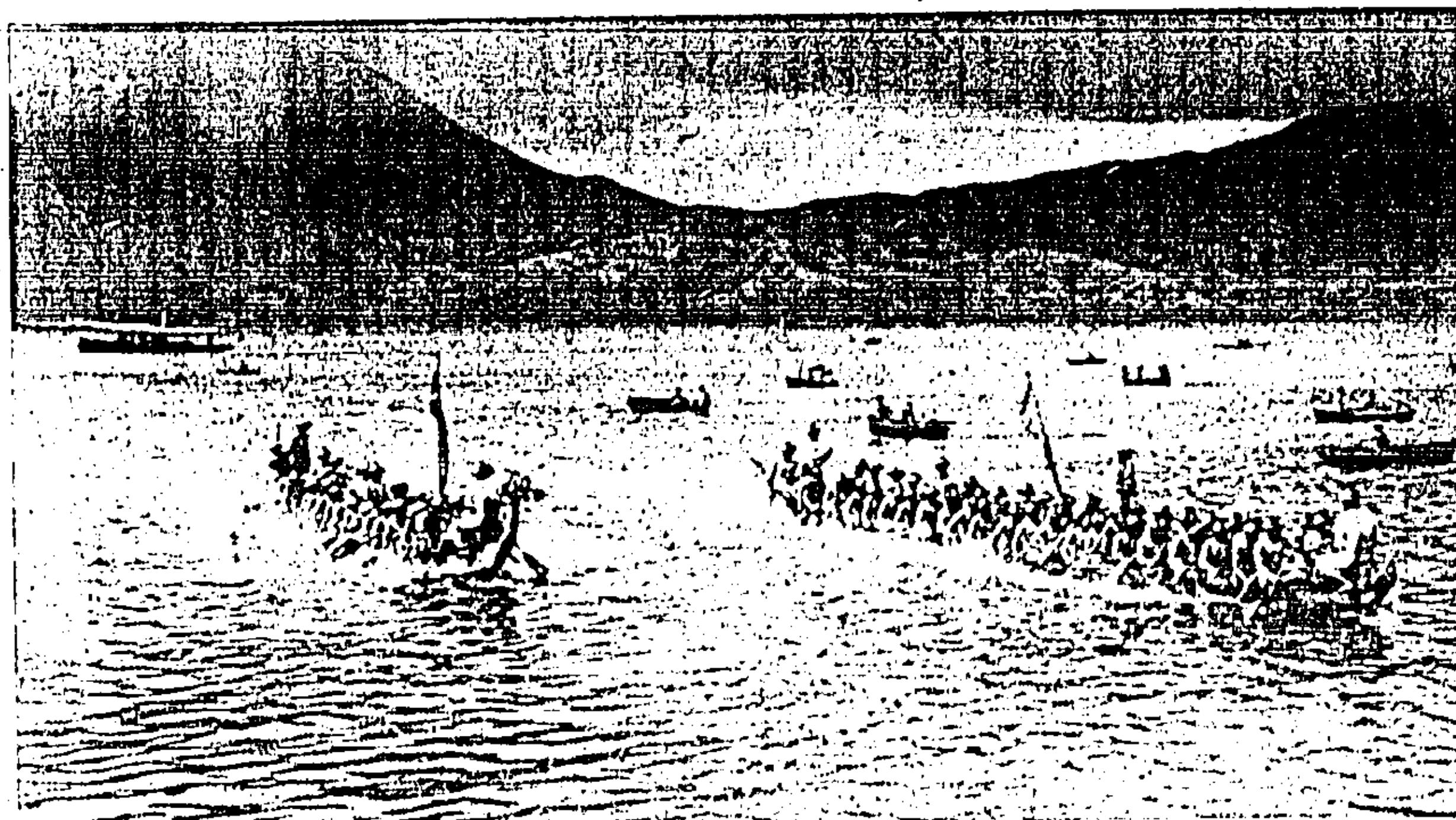
Eastman's new super lens, Kodak Anastigmat EKTAR f.2, places this remarkable little camera right up with the leaders in lens power. Its shutter is the 1/500 Compur-Rapid. Military-type, split-field range finder, coupled with focussing mount.

From pocket to picture takes but a moment with Kodak Bantam Special. It opens at the touch of a button... no fumbling with case or lens cap. It sets quickly, easily. Focuses in an jiffy. You can view as you focus. Kodak Bantam Special takes 8 exposures per roll of Kodak Panatomic or Super X Film. It brings new convenience and economy to your picture taking.

Be sure to see this latest and finest of Eastman miniatures at your dealer's.

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The Dragon Boat Festival witnessed some keen racing at North Point. Here are seen two of the picturesque craft fighting it out to a finish. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



The Hon. Dr. A. R. and Mrs. Wellington, with Dr. D. J. Valentine at the farewell cocktail party given by the senior staff of the Government Medical Department. Dr. Valentine is now filling Dr. Wellington's post. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



William Barker, who won the Senior prize in the "Telegraph's" Children's Competition recently. (Photo: Photogram Studio).

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THAT DREADFUL SCHOOL

By A. S. Neill
(Herbert Jenkins, Esq.)

There is a revue song about the school where "We never say 'Yes,' and we never say 'No,'" which "takes off" Mr. Neill's Summerhill.

It is a school where the children are allowed to swear, smoke, skip classes if they feel like it, know all about sex and call the headmaster "That silly ass Neill" to his face.

No wonder the orthodox who, in defence of decorum, delude themselves that children do not swear (when they cannot be overheard), do not smoke (furtively in hidey-corners), go to class (though they hate them) and do not talk prurient sex or call the masters "silly asses" (behind their backs), shudder at the thought of That Dreadful School!

Whether you are "orthodox" or "advanced," I advise you to read Mr. Neill's book, which is as frank as his school. If you are narrow-minded your worst fears will be confirmed. If you

are broadminded you will find it a challenge.

He answers frankly most of the criticisms, the scandals and the jibes at "the go-as-you-please school."

There is a "government" of small boys and girls rules. In the committee the headmaster's vote counts no more than a child of seven's. Culpits are tried by one jury, take their punishment (having their pocket money stopped or being forbidden the cinema)—and serve on the next.

He tells of a boy who pretended, very successfully, on the phone that he was his uncle who had just arrived at Liverpool and wanted his nephew to meet him. He then pretended to be his mother and asked that Mr. Neill should give him £2 10s. to cover his fare and expenses.

Mr. Neill discovered he had been tricked, but he went to the boy and said: "Your mother has just phoned again. She says she made a mistake about the fare. It isn't 20s., it's 25s. So she asked if I'd give you another

ten bob." Afterwards the boy said: "You know, I got the biggest shock of my life. I said to myself: Here is the first man in my life who has ever been on my side."

And the author contends that that sort of treatment saves the misfit and every man's hand is not against them.

The book is downright, like the school which the author has run for sixteen years. It will shock many and annoy many more. It will provoke a thetic interest among the progressives. In Mr. Neill's replies to questioners will be found the answers to most of the questions you are likely to ask.

You may think, "I doubt if I would let my child go there." But, if you are honest, you will probably admit, "As a child, I should have liked to have gone there." And Mr. Neill would say: "Exactly!"

There is a lot to be learned from, if not at, That Dreadful School.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

DEAD MAN LEADING

By V. S. Pritchett
(Chatto and Windus, 7s. 6d.)

IN this masterly novel of exploration a path is driven through two fever-infested jungles. One stretches its steamy, tropical length "somewhere in South America." The other is in the minds of the three Englishmen who make the expedition.

Charles Wright was the nominal leader, middle-aged and experienced, a man who had been dominating in his time and was still unwilling to let go. Gilbert Phillips was new to the game, a journalist whose part was to follow where he was led and report on what

happened then. Like Wright, the third member, Harry Johnson, was a wanderer by temperament and profession. A Strong, Silent Man, full of secret panics, inspiring confidence by his outward calm and his powers of endurance, while inwardly he was a tortured and unhappy creature.

Seventeen years ago his father, a missionary, had disappeared in this very jungle, and he is the dead man who gives the tale its title—for, when Wright is accidentally shot, Johnson, flogged unnecessarily by his conscience, insists on going on and on and on to find him.

Phillips dare not desert him, although it becomes clearer and clearer that Johnson is mad and merely wishes to be left alone. Of the trio that set out only Phillips survives to tell the tale—and, incidentally, to narrate the story of the expedition's adventures.

Dead Man Leading is brilliantly written throughout. Whether the amazing Amazon really is as Mr. Pritchett describes it, whether men can drive themselves mad in the way that Johnson did, I do not know. But, while I read, I believed implicitly.

There is amusement, too, in a couple of rich humorous minor characters—Calcott, the Englishman with his native wife and swarm of half-caste children, and Silva, his title-tapping Portuguese friend, who receives some scandalous disclosures of the private life of Shakespeare from the spirit of Hamlet.

A BRIDGE TO DIVIDE THEM

By Geronwy Rees
(Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.)

A NOVEL divided into two parts, one of which is infinitely superior to the other. But a novel which you should certainly note.

The rich people related to or gathered round Harcourt Best don't matter a straw. He is always a slender figure, and his ambition to build a bridge across the bay that separates two industrial coastal towns is, to say the least, ambiguous. All the rest of the characters on the comfortable side of the poverty line are simple irritating decorations, disclosing the writer's virtuosity but carrying no conviction to me.

With Johnny Jones and his wife, Anne, we are on much surer ground. The description of Johnny in his progress as a miner, a revivalist preacher, a back-slender and, after his marriage, a stoker on the Vulture, which changes to and fro between the towns, is related with power and poetry.

And Anne, too, is intensely alive, even when she is lying ill in the lenky attic of a tumbledown tenement house that the local council doesn't bother about because it is so busy with plans for the bridge which will bring everyone prosperity—and put Anne's husband out of work.

If the talkative phantoms clustering about Best had been kept in their places, far in the misty background, this would have been a first-rate novel. As it is, you should read it for the tender, significant story of Johnny and Anne Jones.

R. P.

IN SHORT

G. K. CHESTERTON introduces Mr. Pond, detective, in a posthumous volume of tales.

SIR JOHN SQUIRE strolls pleasantly down the highways and byways of his career.

V. S. PRITCHETT, in his latest novel, loses a Strong Silent Man in the jungle.

OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY, Irish wit, looks at modern Dublin and longs for the past.

GERONWY REES tells a tale of two seaside towns—and of Johnny and Annie.

A. S. NEILL, unconventional headmaster, talks about his "go-as-you-please" school.

AS I WAS GOING DOWN SACKVILLE STREET

By Oliver St. John Gogarty
(Rich and Cowan, 16s.)

DOCTOR GOGARTY has the reputation of being one of the wittiest talkers in Dublin, that city of wits. And, having read this stimulating, irritating, exciting and extravagant volume of reminiscences, I don't doubt that he is.

But the author is a backward-looking man. The more he retreats into the past, the happier he becomes. President de Valera is anathema to him. The middle years of Tim Healy's Governor-Generalship were much more comfortable. And he sighs for the Dublin of Queen Victoria as for some lost-for-ever Golden Age.

Many Irishmen will quarrel with Dr. Gogarty over nearly every page of the long book. But his bitterest "enemies" must admit his personality as well as his prejudice, his charm as well as his belligerent point of view.

Here he is, talking to and about—Collins and Griffith, Yeats and Moore, Augustus John and the Lavenders. And here, too, is London, though he soon longs to return to "the town

where we are all so poor that we can dabble in ideas without being imposed on or robbed."

And here, best of all, is Dr. Gogarty in a fury, held up by Black and Tans on the road to Clonsilla. They tore off his hat and ripped out the lining. "Nothing here!" "Indeed!" he muses as he drives back to Dublin with two guns pointing at his back. "And I used to think I had something in the lining of my hat. . . . Greenwood was manufacturing rebels at the rate of thousands a day. I was the latest enthusiastic recruit."

Back to Dublin. . . . "How I love the old town where every man is a potential liar, poet or friend! The old town where sock-suspenders are less important than poems! Where directions depend on inns! And so we leave him, gazing down Sackville-street into the Victorian past.

And beyond the nineteenth century stretches the eighteenth. Why, I believe Dr. Gogarty likes the eighteenth century best of all!

R. P.

THE PARADOXES OF MR. POND

By G. K. Chesterton
(Casell, 7s. 6d.)

IT was difficult to believe in the death of Mr. Chesterton. By the sort of paradox he loved, which in the end could always be explained, here he is alive again—and standing on his head as though to underline the fact.

At least he had a head to stand on, even if you felt it was a wrong head, and nobody will grudge those wildly waving legs of his their sly kicks at Prussians, Marxists, republicans and evolutionists.

Mr. Pond speaks with the tongue of Mr. Chesterton and solves crimes with the brain of Father Brown. The peculiarity of his conversation is that in the middle of a stream of sense there appear two or three words which sound like nonsense.

So he points out that because his soldiers obeyed him a general failed or because two men completely agreed one of them murdered the other. These paradoxes offer the solution of crime or, more important to Mr. Pond, as to Father Brown, the explanation of

a sin. The man who was worse than he had seemed was in this sense better than the man who wanted to seem worse than he was, though the one was twice an offender and died for it and the other merely got engaged.

These eight short stories, as fascinating as the feats of a tight-rope walker, are completely incredible. Which is why you will swallow them whole.

P. E. H.



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L. W. LOWER GIVES SOME GEMS FROM THE LOWER ANTHOLOGY

HIS PHILOSOPHY ABOUT RAISING MONEY AND WASHING HIS NECK

I have been viewing the neck and neck struggle between the K.B.G.C. and the K.C.C. If you have ever worn (awfully sorry, I'm looking for my cuff-links). If you've ever watched a neck and neck struggle (you can never find the damned things when you want them).

If you have ever watched the closing stages of a neck and neck struggle (I've got them. In my vest pocket all the time). It's a funny thing but have you noticed that you can put a thing down carefully in a certain place and when you go back to it it isn't there?

I would like to tell you what all over the place. I meant to tell you (strange, but I have forgotten what I was going to tell you). People keep coming in. I am the most visited bloke in Hongkong. If all the people who have visited me were placed end to end they would reach

watching bowls I've been compiling my anthology. (What's an anthology? Oh, just one of those things. . . .)

Thought you girls would like an advance view of some of the gems from your Uncle Lennie's collection.

So, in the inimitable Lower manner, here goes:—

IT is frightfully hard to raise a hundred bucks on the spur of the moment. One dashes up to one's best friend, and says, "Old boy, I'm stuck for a century; can you cough it up?"

The friend laughs heartily, and, turning to an adjacent playmate, says, "He does this for a living, you know. A professional humourist."

ALL this racing stuff like, "Did of. in 1.19" (approximately twenty past one) is nonsense. What one wants is the real turf instinct.

You have a good look at the horse as he walks out of the saddling paddock. Then you have a good look at the jockey. Then you have a heart to heart talk with the trainer.

After that you say to yourself, "Oh, yeah!" and go and have a meat

pie and a glass of that curious beer you get at racecourses.

AFTER all, washing the back of the neck is merely affectation when a man wears a collar.

PROFESSOR BROWNE, of the Royal Microscopical Society, predicts a world without men.

By courtesy of Professor Harvey Sutton I am able to inform him that this is well on the way.

In 1910, says Professor Sutton, there were 110.55 males to every 100 females. Now we are down to 102.92.

Get that? One hundred and two men and one crooner. In 1910 there were 110, and a man on piece work.

I HAVE been warned by the police to closely scrutinise all the \$500 banknotes I get, as they are mostly forgeries.

It has been bruited abroad that the bank's don't issue \$500 notes.

If they are issued, it's being kept pretty dark. Probably a limited edition bound in morocco and signed by the author.

THERE is a thrill in successfully harpooning a goldfish. The idea is to stand on top of the wireless cabin and wait until a good specimen comes around on its boat.

A swift lunge, a piercing yell from the goldfish, and then the wild chase. The thrust and parry, if I may use the name of an old firm.

YOU remember the rhyme—"A banana by the river's brim just looked like indignation to him, and it was nothing more." All colour and no soul.

Now, take milk. Milk is the perfect food. It must be, because they rear bulls on it.

And soya beans. An excellent opportunity to say, "I soya first. Where ya bean?"

ON my last visit to the Bloody Tower I spoke to an old Bull-fighter. (Beefsteak! Damn! how many times have I got to tell you!)

I spoke to an old Beefsteak, who complained bitterly, about the beef issued to the Yeomen.

"It ain't what it was," he said, as I was standing contemplating the Crown Jewels. "The gravy isn't the same, neither," he went on. "They put flour in it. Weakens a man, it does."

"Where's the great ruby gone from the crown?" I asked, interrupting. "Shh!" he said. "The sergeant's just lost the jewelled sceptre on Sly Lady, and if Slooge doesn't win the Flying Handicap, we're sunk."



How refreshing it is to sleep soundly and naturally the whole night through! How delightful to awake with new health and vigour!

You, too, can enjoy this restful sleep every night by drinking a cup of delicious 'Ovaltine' before going to bed

There is nothing to equal this delicious concentration of malt, milk and eggs for soothing the tired brain and the worn nerves so that you fall asleep—quietly and peacefully.

Probably no other commodity has received such a vast number of unsolicited testimonials. 'Ovaltine' is indeed the World's best night-cap

Remember—there is *more* in 'Ovaltine'—*more* in Health-giving ingredients—*more* in Quality—*more* in Quantity—*more* in Value

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I THE MOONCALF GIRLS

THE Mooncalf girls are named Margery, Mary, Mollie, Millicent and Myrtle. Last Christmas each of them had 14s. to spend on the other four.

Each girl spent, on each of her sisters, an exact number of shillings; each girl bought four presents differing from one another in value; no two girls divided the total sum expended in precisely the same way. And, finally, each girl received presents to the value of 14s.—which was, you will agree, only fair.

Here are some more facts: The most expensive present was bought by Margery for Millicent. The next most expensive present was that which Mary gave to Myrtle.

Mollie spent most on Margery and least on Millicent; Millicent spent most on Mollie.

Mary received presents of equal value from all her sisters except Mollie.

Mollie's most expensive present was from Myrtle.

How much did Myrtle spend on Margery?

PROBLEM II
A STUDY IN SPEED

Here is a little problem which

perhaps will surprise some motorists. Mr. Clutchwell drove from A to B; then from B to C and back again to A. Each of these journeys is exactly the same distance.

Mr. Clutchwell, between A and B, met with a good deal of obstruction. His average speed was low. From B to C he travelled three times as fast, and from C to A, which is a by-pass road, twice as fast as he had travelled from B to C. Yet his average speed over the three journeys was only 30 m.p.h.

What were Mr. Clutchwell's speeds on each of the three journeys?

PROBLEM III THE CRICKET XI

Mr. Palindrome, a "prep" school master, took a cricket XI, to the seaside. After the match they went to the bun shop. Each boy in the XI was given the same amount to spend at the bun shop, and each laid out his money in a different way. This was just, but only just, possible. Buns can be bought at the bun-shop at 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 5d., and 6d. How many in all were bought?

(Answers on Page Three.)

Brown, White, Blue, White

You America
— You Leather Cuban Heel
— They're new, They're smart.

You would enjoy their comfort.

Our very best quality.

Gordon's Ltd.
Kowloon Buildings

THE DUCHESS' TIARA

"EVER do jig-saw puzzles?" asked Joshua Playfair of his Sergeant.

"No, sir," said Dumbell. "I can't say as I do. You set me puzzles enough, you know, sir, without my taking to jig-saws."

Playfair smiled indulgently. "All the same, Dumbell, you should try them. They teach you a lot of things. Patience, concentration, economy of effort. You develop a flair, after a bit, for which piece is going where. And that, my dear Dumbell," he concluded, "that—apologies for the lecture—is what we want just now. I'm thinking," he added, "of the Duchess of Dulborough's here," the tiara.

"Ah," said Dumbell. "You've got a line on that, have you?"

"I've got," said Playfair, "several pieces of the jig-saw. Let me tell you what I know."

"I know, to begin with, who pinched the tiara—our old friend Archie Baccardo. The cleverest crackman of his type. If he'd stuck to his legitimate business—sleight-of-hand work on the stage—he'd have made his fortune by this time. As it is—pff." And the Inspector spread out his hands in a gesture of contemptuous despair.

"But, excusing the question," said Dumbell, "how do you know he pinched it?"

"Ah!" said Playfair. "There, Dumbell, is the rub. The knowledge comes from what they call an inward monitor. I feel it!" he tapped his chest—"here. But naturally I haven't any proof, or Archie wouldn't be at large."

"Let me continue. I know—by the same token—who has the tiara now; or rather, who had it yesterday. (I suspect by this time that it's gone, as they say, with the wind). . . Mr. Loomer Canskin, of Elephant Vale, South Tottenham. Again, I've no proof—nothing but a host of conjectures all pointing, however, the same way. . . I know, in the third place, that a certain agony was yesterday inserted in the Morning Courier by a gentleman with whom Mr. Canskin is very closely in touch. And I know, finally—and this is the fourth and last fragment of the jig-saw—that that same agony was found yesterday in a drawer at Mr. Baccardo's lodgings. Sergeant Turrell went there with a search warrant, and, in Baccardo's absence, picked the lock. He had the sense to leave the original where he found it, but he procured a copy for me."

"Of course it does," snapped Playfair. "D'you suppose that a paper like the Morning Courier would knowingly publish criminal communications? Do pull yourself together."

"Sorry, sir," said Dumbell, deprecatingly. "What do we do now?"

For answer Playfair looked at his watch. "It's now a quarter

to six. Get a soft hat and a pair of dark glasses and bring that invaluable tome with you." He pointed to a large, leather-covered volume reposing on his table. He had bought it that morning at a second-hand dealers: *Travels in the Holy Land*.

"Bring that book—I'll explain what we're doing later—and meet me with the car in five minutes."

At a quarter to seven the two men—both reasonably well disguised—drew up at the South Tottenham Police Station. "We're leaving the car," said Playfair. "Come on, Dumbell, the Railway Arms is five minutes' walk from here."

A few minutes later they were installed in the saloon bar. "Here you are, Dumbell," said Playfair. "Here's a beer for you. Sit at the table with *Travels in the Holy Land* in front of you. I shall be at the counter. You know what you have to do."

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK EPISODE

18

And, so saying, Playfair produced from his pocket a sheet of the *Morning Courier*. There was marked in red the following:

Pilgrim No. 4. The Jerusalem pilgrimage proceeds next autumn. Outfit distributed through usual agencies. Meet discuss transport, baggage, railway facilities. Children in arms not accepted. Over seven hundred pilgrims enrolled.—ALMONER.

"And now, Dumbell," went on Playfair, as the Sergeant pored in bewilderment over this message. "If you can see the connection between that and the Duchess's tiara, I'll recommend you for a medal."

Dumbell scratched his head. "I'm dommed," he said, "if I can see any connection, sir. That looks like some crank sort of scheme for taking a party to Jerusalem. Nothing to do with crime."

"Of course it does," snapped Playfair. "D'you suppose that a paper like the Morning Courier would knowingly publish criminal communications? Do pull yourself together."

"Sorry, sir," said Dumbell, deprecatingly. "What do we do now?"

For answer Playfair looked at his watch. "It's now a quarter

Don't let these men take you out

LIFE is an unjust proposition. No one cares whether a man is a monk or a Don Juan—females neither add to nor detract from his prestige; whereas to women beaux are items as indispensable as toothbrushes, vitamins, the British Fleet.

From the very first dancing class the torture begins, for daughters are schooled early just how to acquire these jewels, and, once acquired, how to hang on to them.

Don't eat too much, scowl too much, yell too much; yes, dear, mother knows he's a stupid little boy, but you mustn't tell him so, he won't like it.

Then years of struggling with dress-makers, withering under hair-driers, learning how to say yes, how to say no; draining advice from fashion editors, psychiatrists, dieticians, personality exponents; keep him guessing, don't croon in his ear, or borrow his handkerchief to wipe off your lipstick;

Bridge Problem No. 12

♠ Nil
♥ K J 6 4 2
♦ Q
♣ 10 8 5
W N E
J 4
A 3
Q
10 5

Diamonds are trumps. South leads and North-South must win all the seven tricks.

Solutions by Wednesday to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong "Telegraph," Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 11

South leads a club which North ruffs. North leads diamond 4 which is won by South's queen, and South leads another club which North again ruffs. North wins with diamond jack. South discarding a heart. North now leads two rounds of hearts. South's queen ruffing the second, with the king of clubs wins the last trick.

If I had had any doubts about this problem being rather easy, they would have been quickly dispelled by the flood of solutions that reached me. Mrs. A. K., J.M.D., "Finesse," A.M. B., S.G., R.L., "Rubber," E.N., "Enjoy," H.C. and Mrs. L.N. sent in correct solutions.

But easy or not, it was evidently appreciated, probably because it called the attention of bridge players to the simple manner in which trumps can be made singly against adverse trumps which cannot be used until the ruffing cards are too high to be overtrumped. Many a contract can be made thus which would never get home if trumps were led.

don't telephone him too much, or frighten him with an intelligent remark, or ever, ever let him know what you think.

But in some remote Utopia the tables will turn. Men will be the ones forced to dedicate their time to making themselves irresistible, while women sit back in critical appraisal. And the very first black-list to be pinned on the bulletin will include:—

1. Men who take you to a musical comedy and entertain you by commenting ecstatically on the figures of the chorus.

2. Men who never have any ideas where to dine, but after forcing you to track your brain for a restaurant spend the evening grumbling about it; men who generously insist that you select the movie you wish to go to but by a polite process of elimination always manage to manoeuvre around to their own choice.

3. Men who criticise the colour of your finger nails, who use the floor as a sprinting track, who clutch your velvet dress with a hot palm, who dance the Humbo as though it were an Indian war hop, who say "This tune reminds me of the time when"—when the time when has nothing to do with you.

4. Men who tell you how wonderful it is to meet a woman with a mind—then give your hand a squeeze.

5. Men who flash you a benevolent smile when the conversation is directed into an intelligent channel and say: "We're getting a bit too serious for the ladies, aren't we—now have you seen any good plays lately?" men who give you a kindly leer, say: "I'm old enough to be your father," then spend the evening pinching you under the table.

6. Men who inform you that only men are capable of enduring friendship; that all women creep stealthily about eagerly awaiting a propitious moment to knife their sisters in the back, and that no really attractive woman ever has any women friends.

7. Men who break off in the middle of a story with a gallant smirk, announcing that the refining presence of woman does not permit them to continue; who refute your intellectual assertions by quoting yards of statistics which cannot possibly be checked; who entertain you with elaborate mechanical explanations as to how everything works, always winding up: "But you wouldn't understand anyway."

8. Men who when rebuffed inform you that you must be suffering from some strange Freudian complex.

9. Men who painstakingly convey the impression that they are hunted; who boast about the scenes they have endured with jealous women; who say: "If I'm not busy over the week-end I'll give you a ring," assuming that you have nothing more desirable to do than sit in a chair and await the news.

10. Men who spend the evening telling you how divine you are, then fail to call you up for a week.

11. Men who spend the evening telling you how divine some one else is.

12. Drunken men, fat men, bald men, noisy men, wizened men, crawling men, clawing men . . . and men who don't fall in love with you.

You Can Tell WHEN AN Englishman IS IN LOVE

- BY . . 1. Flowers, telephone calls, letters, chocolates sent all on top of each other in a breathless rush.
2. Much talk of himself and little talk of you.
3. Romance with a capital R. Give him his head over this or you'll lose him.
4. Reserve about all the practical things of life such as money, relations, jobs. All these things are too mundane to discuss with one so exalted as yourself.
5. Utter conventionalism if you are the bride-to-be. In fact, the more restrained his behaviour the more deeply does he love. So cheer up if he kisses your hand, chokes in his throat, and rushes from the porch.
6. No expensive gifts of jewellery before marriage. Very few after unless you are tactful. He's not mean—merely sees no need to gild the lily.
7. Parts of his life you will be utterly shut out from and he won't like it if you try to slip in.
8. Passion but never sensuality. Kindness but never understanding.
9. You will always be on a pedestal. If you topple off, back will you go on another.
10. An aggressive belief in the differences between the sexes. Play up to this for all you are worth.
11. Lack of expression, but unforgettable depth of feeling which shows itself in deeds. Try to go without the pretty words—it's worth it.
12. Complete loyalty to you always. You are his mother and his sister and as such are beyond reproach or slur.
13. Days and sometimes weeks when you are completely ignored and he gets masculine and big business man. Don't phone, write, or get in touch. Buy new clothes and be seen out with a perfectly harmless boy friend in perfectly harmless surroundings.
14. A strange and touchy pride about his position, prestige, and friends.
15. Need for a home and a mother. Look after the first very beautifully and give him the second in large doses or he will run back to his real one.
16. Moments in which he will hate you and show it. This is because he simply cannot regard you as an equal and is fed up with the strain of loving an angel. Remove yourself quickly for a few days.
17. Reliability in marriage. Once he has given his love and his name he will back you up for ever.
18. No sense of humour whatsoever where you are concerned, so don't ever allow yourself to appear funny or ridiculous.
19. Lashings of sentimentality. Quotes from poems—usually third-rate similes about your eyes, hair, and hands that are too hackneyed even to be saleable to a dance band.
20. Kindness to children and animals and genuine pity for those weaker than himself.
21. Inability to differentiate between innocence and ignorance. Play for safety and be both without appearing an idiot.
22. Love of power over you. Let him have this in small doses only.
23. Incessant need forattery. Praise him morning, noon, and night; he will never sicken of it.
24. Dislike of uncontrol on your part. Never show him any strong emotion without leaving yourself a getaway.

TEST ANSWERS

Answers to Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I

THE MOONCALF GIRLS

Myrtle spent 4s. on Margery.

PROBLEM II

Average speeds were:

A to B: 15 m.p.h.

B to C: 45 m.p.h.

C to A: 90 m.p.h.

PROBLEM III

THE CRICKET XI

35 buns were bought.

For the only sum that could be laid out at the bun shop in exactly 11 different ways is 6d.

Distribution in pennies:

6 51 42

411 33 321

3111 222 11111 2211

Whence, the answer as above follows.

The Duchess' Tiara

Solution

THE verbosity of the two "agonyes" suggests at once that they contain unnecessary words. "No. 4" is the clue. Taking every fourth word in the agony, Playfair had read the following:

Proceeds distributed. Meet Railway Arms seven.

Hence the second agony, which of course he had inserted himself.

Important: Attend some time and place to-day. Confer with pilgrim carrying heavy book.

His ruse successfully established, the complexity, not only of Baccardo, but of Canskin.



"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems."

"What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

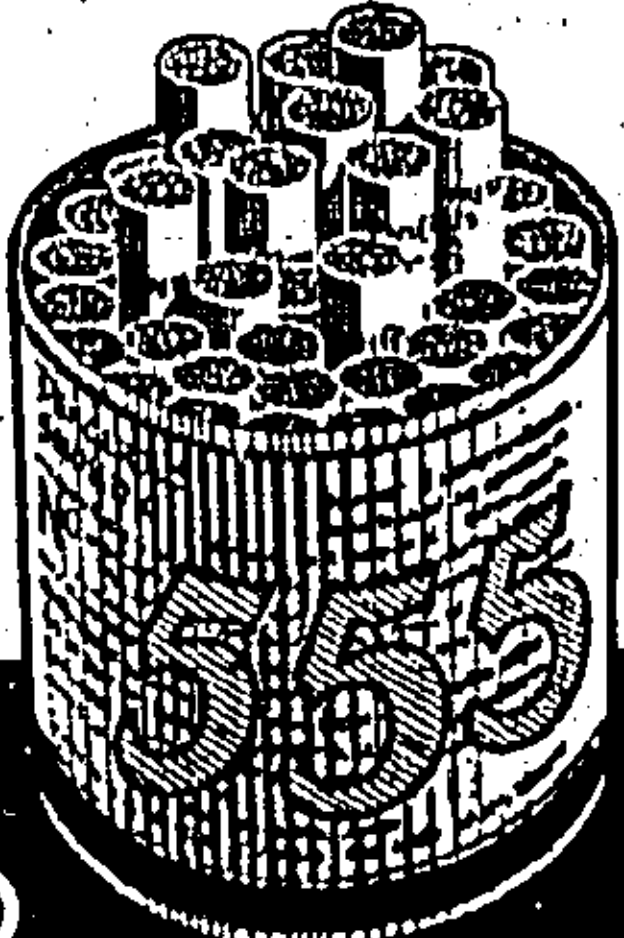
"California Syrup of Figs" is never harsh, never grips and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE

STATE EXPRESS 555



MADE IN ENGLAND

\$ 1.20 for 50

Dear Kiddies,
Once again, you almost snowed your Uncle Eddie under with entries this week. It took me well over an hour to go through them all. A close check showed that the majority of you got the correct pairings for the shadows and the articles. So it wasn't too easy picking out the winners. But after a lot of time spent in comparing the entries, I've decided that the best Senior effort was sent in by Prudence Mayhew (aged 12), Knutsford Hotel, Kowloon; whilst the Junior prize goes to Phyllis Harper (age 7), 136b, Argyle Street, Kowloon.

Will Prudence and Phyllis call for their prizes and for cards entitling them to free photographs of themselves? Now, children, I've got a surprise for you. Every week there are entries sent in which miss winning a prize. So what I'm going to do is to start a system of Merit Certificates, somewhat on the lines suggested by two Australian nieces last week. This is how the plan will work. After the winners have been chosen, those competitors who have sent in specially good work, but not quite good enough to win the week's prizes, will be awarded Merit Certificates. When a competitor has won six of these cards, he or she will be entitled to a prize. This is quite apart from the usual weekly prizes, which will be awarded as usual.

This week Merit Certificates are being sent to the following: Seniors: Eva Grady, Carmen Tavarres, Alan Cutcher, Ada Foster, and Marjell Melfa. Juniors: Vivien Balston, Dorothy Revie, Pinky Silva, Victor Russell, and Arthur Fisher.

These cards must be kept until six have been awarded; then the holders must present them to Uncle Eddie in exchange for prizes. Now, kiddies, I'm sure you will all like this new plan, because, even if you do not

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS

happen to win a regular weekly prize, you will have a chance of working towards a Merit Certificate prize.

Commended this week for good work, but not quite good enough to secure Merit Certificates are the following Seniors: Esther Reilon, James Edmondson, Joyce Peters, Francis Eganista, Terry Gomes (Shameen), Betty Becker, Leo Tavares, Audrey Abong, Diana Hosking, Elga Xavier, Vivienne Churn, Jackie Gomes, Sybil Rousseau, Mimi de Rozz, Hilda Sarah Fall, Bejonjee, Junior Seniors: Margaret Tait, Inez Remedios, Marjorie Hazell, Olga Gualterez, S. E. Bux, Maimie Ho, Betty Manders, Pamela Li, Alexander Baxter, Lolly Rodrigues, William Barker, Majida Omar, Yeung Kit-wai, Margie Xavier, Cecilia Remedios, Jacqueline Anderson, Leslie Ng, Dolores Ng, Susan Mott, Betty Wong, Stefano Mose, Janalee A. Curream, and Maggie Alves; and the following Juniors: Noel Peters, David Asche, Sylvia Xavier, Ellen Peters, Maira Paley, Roy King, Hans Adamczewski, Earl Harper, Vivian Becker, Violeta dos Medeiros, George Hudson, Lawrence Becker, Joan Guimang, Tony Xavier, Margaret Chuter, Tommy Li, Bobby Cropley, Pamela Meyer, Tootsie Garcia, Margaret Venables, George Nestoroff, Miriam A. Curream, and Frankie Yax.

Now, kiddies, you haven't had a colouring competition for some time, so I'm giving you one this time. In the sketch are seen some sprays of pansies. Let me see how well you can colour them. You may use either paints or crayons. There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14 years, and the other for those under 10. And, of course, there will be the Merit Certificates as well. Let me have your entries not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Good luck, kiddies.

UNCLE EDDIE.



Members of D. Company of the 2nd. Batta. Royal Welch Fusiliers, who won the recent inter-platoon rifle competition. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This group was taken on the occasion of the presentation of certificates to graduates of the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital Training School for Nurses and Midwives. Mrs. R. A. C. North, seated in centre, performed the ceremony. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

COOL UNDERWEAR

RAYON

FOR THE STICKY DAYS
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
and TRUNKS

SIZES 34" to 44"

From \$2.50 Garment.

COLOURS: WHITE OR SKY
THE IDEAL UNDERWEAR FOR
THE TROPICS
UNAFFECTED BY PERSPIRATION
SOFT SILK LIKE TEXTURE
DURABLE, COOL, COMFORTABLE

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



The christening of the infant son of Engineer Captain A. K. Dibley, Chief Engineer of the Hongkong Naval Dockyard, and Mrs. Dibley, took place at the Peak Church last Sunday, when the above group was taken. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Ideal for
Summer Wear



An Aertex Cellular shirt with a "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar attached.

As there is no tight neckband the neck is left free and cool, ensuring the maximum of summer comfort.

A washing Tie, either bow or long, completes the summer neckwear.

SHIRTS	\$8.80.	\$11.50.
TIES	\$1.10.	\$ 1.75.
Less 10% cash discount.		
COLLARS.	\$1.10 net.	

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.—
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

Queer People

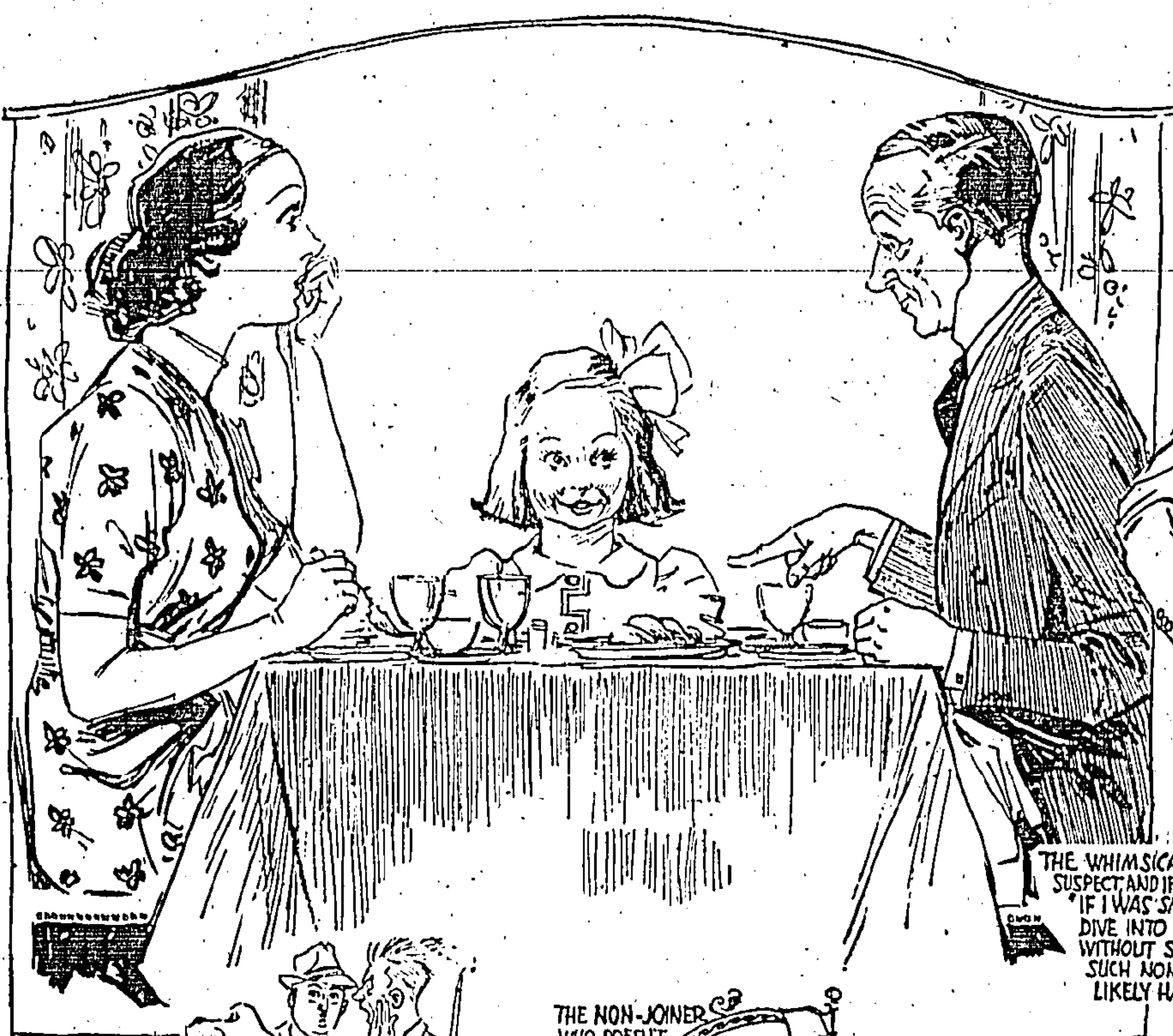
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



UNLESS YOU WANT TO APPEAR "QUEER," YOU MUST CONFORM—EVEN WEARING A DIFFERENT STYLE OF HAT OR FACIAL DECORATION SETS ONE APART.

AND THERE'S THE HOPELESS CASE THAT WON'T EVEN RELAX HIS FACE FOR YOUR BEST STORY.



THE WHIMSICAL PERSON IS ALWAYS A SUSPECT AND IF HE CLAIMS—SAY THAT "IF I WAS SMALL ENOUGH I COULD DIVE INTO THAT GLASS OF WATER WITHOUT SPILLING A DROP"—OR SOME SUCH NONSENSE—THE FAMILY WILL LIKELY HAVE HIS HEAD EXAMINED.

IN SHORT YOU CAN WRITE IT DOWN THAT ANYONE WHOSE VIEWS DIFFER FROM YOURS, IS "QUEER."

J. NORMAN LYND.

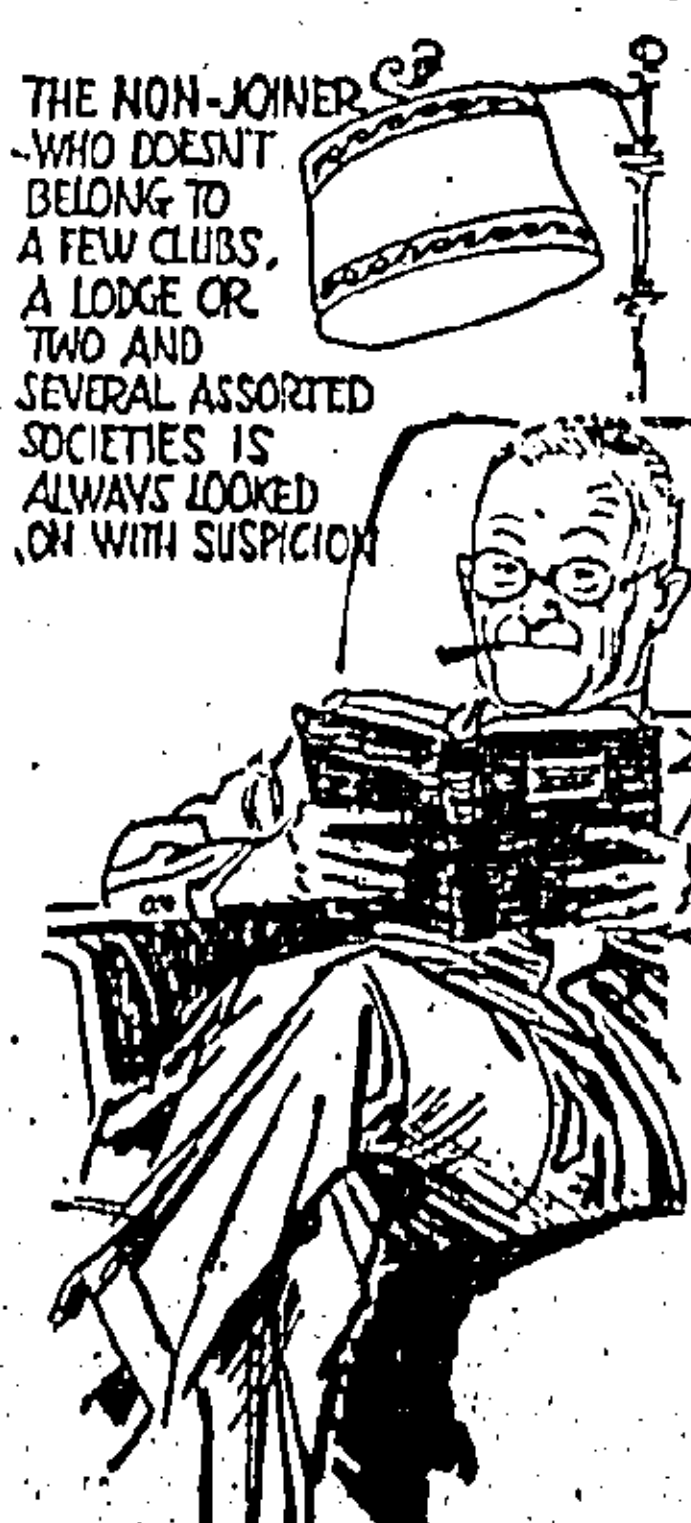


SO THAT'S A HAT, HON MACKERELL!

THE MAN WHO SCOFFS AT EVERYTHING—FROM THE STORY OF EVE AND THE TALKATIVE SNAKE—TO HIS WIFE'S HATS.



AND IF YOU DON'T VOTE AS YOUR NEIGHBORS DO, YOU'RE SET DOWN AS BEING A "HALF WIT."



THE NON-JOINER—WHO DOESN'T BELONG TO A FEW CLUBS, A LODGE OR TWO AND SEVERAL ASSORTED SOCIETIES IS ALWAYS LOOKED ON WITH SUSPICION.



NO! I DIDN'T READ "ANTHONY ADVERSE" AND I HAVEN'T READ "GONE WITH THE WIND"—AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

DUKE AND ROYAL FAMILY

New York World-Telegram

7th SPORTS

ROYAL FAMILY AND CABINET CLASH

Allegations In U. S. Press; The Facts

GOVERNMENT FORBIDS KIN TO GO TO DUKE'S WEDDING; PARIS ORDERS RADIO BAN

This headline was streamered across the front page of the New York World-Telegram.

ALLEGATIONS OF A "BREAK" BETWEEN THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY AND THE BRITISH CABINET ON THE DUKE OF WINDSOR'S WEDDING TO MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD—WHICH TOOK PLACE JUNE 3—ARE APPEARING IN RESPONSIBLE NEWSPAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

According to these reports, members of the Royal Family, regarding the wedding as a private family affair, wished to be represented; the Cabinet objected.

These stories—in some cases with cartoons on the Coronation bringing in the Duke's wedding—are growing in volume in much the same way as the stories of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson grew in volume before the Abdication.

They are printed by newspapers such as the New York World-Telegram and the Chicago Tribune, and are circulated by news agencies of repute.

The New York World-Telegram of May 11 streamers across its front page, "Royal Family and Cabinet Clash, and follows this up with the headlines, "Government Forbids Kin to Go to Duke's Wedding," "Ministry Seeks to Protect Popularity of the King," "Relatives Insist That Nuptials Are Private Affair."

The article that follows circulated by the United Press says: "The Royal Family wishes to be officially represented at the wedding, but the Government has advised against any member being present officially or otherwise."

Similar stories are carried by other newspapers.

On the larger question of the reported break between the Royal Family and the Cabinet, this is the truth:

The Cabinet did not advise against any member of the Royal Family going to the wedding—because Ministers were not asked for their advice.

Only when they are formally asked to do so do the Cabinet offer advice to the King. If he rejects it the Cabinet resigns.

What happened on this occasion was this:—In view of reports that the Duke and Duchess of Kent and the Princess Royal were contemplating attendance at the wedding, the King was advised that it would not be proper for the Royal Family to be represented.

The members of the Royal Family therefore accepted the Constitutional view, and were not at the wedding. They would not have gone, in any case, without the King's formal permission.

But there is no question of a "boy-cott" of the Duke, or of the forbidding of visits from his royal relatives.

This is established by the fact that his sister, the Princess Royal, with her husband, the Earl of Harewood, visited him in Austria on February 7, and stayed with him for several days.

The Duke of Kent has also visited his brother. When the publicity attending the wedding has faded there will be other royal visits to the Duke, and it is thought possible that later the Duke may come to England for short vacations.

THE AMERICAN PRESS SAYS—

HERE are further extracts from the New York World-Telegram:

"As soon as Mrs. Warfield's divorce became final, it was understood, the Royal Family as a whole decided to be represented at the marriage, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent were designated.

"But the Government was dismayed at the glare of publicity given to Mrs. Warfield's divorce, absolute, and the reunion at Cande Castle, in England and the Empire, despite the fact that the Press re-

ceived official hints* to play down the romance during the Coronation....

"The Royal Family is taking the attitude that, after all, it is a family affair, while the Government points out that turning attention to the wedding by having British royalty present would be likely to harm all the Government's efforts to popularize King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth."

The Chicago Tribune, in an article signed David Darragh, says: "Cabinet opposition, it is said,

LEADS WAY TO GRAVE—AT 88

WEALTHY Wade William, 88-year-old farmer of Coatsville, Indiana, plodded about his farm to-day, the happier because the world can know him now as The Man Who Enjoyed His Own Funeral.

Slipping from a gin bottle of water and sucking an orange, he had just given himself an hour's funeral oration in Coatsville's Baptist chapel, and then led the congregation to the graveyard to show them proudly the two-ton marble stone under which he wants to lie.

Fought 'Mourners'

Previously he had to fight his way through mobs of farmers to follow the oak coffin, hewn from the favourite tree on his farm, into church.

As he walked down the aisle he told the crowd, who were munching sandwiches and sipping soft drinks, to keep their hats on. "Nobody's dead here yet," he said. He began the oration with an apology that it would not be so peppy as he had intended because of the recent death of Ida, his wife. He apologized also for not wearing a collar, "I just can't seem to find any around since Ida passed away."

After telling his life story William delivered some homespun philosophy. "The way to get along is to lead a nice moral life. I've lived a tolerable moral life. I never worry; it makes you roll over and wear out the bedclothes. "The Bible has it that he who gets the whole world will lose his soul. Well, I ain't got the whole world, so I guess I got my soul."

'WE NEED GAME LIKE CRICKET'

—Says U.S. Preacher

New York, June 10.

AMERICA has been advised to adopt a game like cricket to instill "character, discipline and citizenship" among the nation's citizens.

Baseball is not enough, according to the Rev. Elmore McNeill McKee, the New York preacher.

Said he: "We as a people would benefit greatly if we possessed a national game with the standards of the Englishman's cricket."

"Cricket helped powerfully to stabilize the nation; it became the conscience of the people passed on from generation to generation."

"The player never questions the decision of the umpire. A player whose character is in question can never represent his country. There are other games where the gambler may have his fling, but not in the vicinity of a cricket match."

Bishops Fight "Indecent" Bathers

Belgrade, June 10. RESIDENTS are being exhorted to prevent all "immoral practices" during the bathing season on the Dalmatian coast, in an encyclical issued by the local bishops.

They protest against "indecent" bathing costumes, against men walking in the towns in bathing costumes or flimsy pyjamas, and rambling with men over the countryside inadequately clad.

"The immoral practices must be prevented, whether on land, on the bathing beaches, on the sea, or on ships."

"Foreigners must learn to respect our religious and moral feelings. Our children and young people must be protected from the taint of modern immorality."—Reuter.

may hold up the attendance of Duff Cooper, Secretary of State for War, and close friend of the former King.

"Against this attitude is the definite wish of Edward's sister Mary, the Princess Royal, and his brother the Duke of Kent, to attend.

"Princess Mary, according to reports to-day, has opposed all along any effort to make a family parish of Edward, to whom she is deeply attached."

"No such hints were, in fact, received by the British Press."

Ex-King Defied By Son For Love

Havana, June 10. FRAIL, fair-haired Count of Covadonga, ex-King Alfonso's eldest son, threw down a two-point challenge to-night to "His Majesty my father."

The count sacrificed his title as Prince of the Asturias four years ago to marry a Cuban beauty, Senorita Sampedro-Ochoa, who obtained a divorce a fortnight ago.

Now he has become engaged to Mrs. Martha Rocafort, New York photographer's model, a step which to-day caused Alfonso to sever relations with him.

Here is Covadonga's reply:—"Regardless of what happens I intend to marry the girl I love. "As for my claims to the throne of Spain, I leave them in the hands of General Franco. I am working to let the Spanish people know who is who."

THE count showed two letters from his mother, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie. "You see, she writes most lovingly," he said.

"It is my father's aristocratic followers in Rome who are against me. The whole thing is nothing more than a court intrigue which I propose to unmask. "Nothing can stop me from marrying. My father used cable agencies to communicate with me despite the ease of doing it privately. I shall do the same."

IT was stated in Rome last night that the Count of Covadonga's divorce and his intention to remarry has made his succession impossible. "King Alfonso was annoyed and distressed by reports stating that the count had repudiated his renunciation of the throne in Spain," Reuter was informed.

CHEMISTS 'BAN' NEW CONFIDENCE DRUG

BENZEDRINE, the "confidence" drug, may soon be listed under Home Office poison rules, and its sale by chemists restricted.

At present any chemist can legally sell "bottled confidence" in pill form over his counter without asking the purchaser to show a doctor's prescription.

The taking of benzedrine is on the increase by people who want to banish worry. Medical students are even taking benzedrine to help them pass examinations.

Yet little is really known of its effects on man. It is only two years since benzedrine was first introduced into medical science.

Banishes Depression

The drug produces psychological stimulus, banishes depression and increases confidence. Doctors are experimenting with the drug in the treatment of nervous diseases.

Drs. Erich Guttman and William Sargant (of the Maudsley Hospital, London) deplore, in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, the fact that benzedrine can be bought at any chemist's shop without prescription.

It was found, however, that many chemists are voluntarily placing the drug on a "banned" list of their own. They refuse to supply it except by doctor's prescription.

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, under which all chemists' shops must be registered, are closely watching the position regarding benzedrine and similar drugs. The society aims to remove anomalies caused by some of their members selling a drug freely and others restricting its sale.

"Might Be Dangerous"

A reporter tried to buy a further supply of benzedrine at one of the London branches of a firm of chain druggists, and met with refusal. One of the firm's chemists said: "We know that other chemists supply it, and that its unrestricted sale is legal, but we have already made our own rule.

"In large doses, benzedrine increases blood pressure. This might be dangerous to some people who take it without doctor's orders."

A Harley-street doctor said:—"Benzedrine is one of the interesting new drugs related to adrenalin. It can be used for the treatment of gastro-intestinal spasms and a sleeping disease known as narcolepsy. Persons who take it to cure depression should first be assured by their medical adviser that their depression is not merely a symptom of disease or mental trouble."

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From The Hongkong Hotel

RECORDED PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc's.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's.).

12.30 p.m.-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Light Orchestra Music. Fantasia—The British Empire (arr. Haydn Wood)... Mayfair Symphony Orchestra; From Near and Far—Waltz Medley (arr. Honro)... Orchestre Maccote; Caucasian Suite (Ippolitow, arr. Ivanow)... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Napoli (Mezzacapo); Chant de Sirene (Volpatti, Jr.)... Orchestre Napolitain; June—Ithyimie Paraphrase (Tschukowsky, arr. Lange)... Debroy Somers Band.

2 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.01 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—The Miller's Daughter, Marianne; Fox-Trot—Did your mother come from Ireland?; Fox-Trot—Telling through my heart; Fox-Trot—You came to my rescue; Fox-Trot—The way you look to-night; Waltz—The waltz in swing time; Fox-Trot—To Mary, with love; To you, Sweetheart.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

"The Land of Smiles"—Selection (Lehar)... London Theatre Orchestra; "Veronique" (Messager)—Trot here and there (Donkey Duet); The Swing Song... Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; "Giuditta" (Lehar)—Stay with me for ever... Webster Booth (Tenor); "H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan)... B. B. C. Theatre Orchestra; "Casanova" (Strauss, arr. Benabich)—O Mistress fond and fair; The Memory of a Kiss... Arthur Fear (Baritone).

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12 midnight. European Programme.

7 p.m. Escapes (Ibert), played by the Orchestre des Concerts Straram, Conducted by Walter Scharun.

7.17 p.m. A Recital by Charles Kullman (Tenor); A Beautiful Garden of Roses (Schmidt); Thora (Adams); Still as the night (Bohm); I love thee (Grieg).

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report.

7.33 p.m. Military Band Music. "Poet and Peasant"—Overture (Suppe)... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; "Hyde Park Suite" (Jalowiec)... Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Old Folks at Home and In Foreign Lands (Holbert)... Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A New Variety Programme.

Vocal Ensemble—Theatre Land at Coronation Time... Stuart Robertson and Chorus; Garda Hall, Webster Booth and Sam Costa; Vocal Sketch Mrs. Montgomerie's Wee Shop... William McCulloch; Vocal—La Serenade—Lena... Tino Rossi (Tenor); Un Violon dans la Nuit... Tino Rossi (Tenor); Humorous—Running an Office... Harry Tate and Company; Organ Solo—River Reveries... Quentin MacLean; Orchestral—Clothes-Trimming with the Tiger... New Mayfair Orchestra; Vocal—Le Tango des Filles; L'Hotel du Clair de Lune—Valse... Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Orchestral—Red, White and Blue... Fox-Trot; Swing is in the air—Fox-Trot... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

8.58 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.

Carnival—Overture (Dvorak); Le Roi S'Amuse" (Debussy)—Pavane, Passepied; Les Preludes—Symphonie Poem (Liszt).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. A Recital by Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Friedel Schuster (Soprano).

Miliza Korjus—Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach)—Olympia's Aria (The Doll's Song); "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer)—Shadow Song; Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1—Ah, let me weep; Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2—O Night! O Dreams! (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler); Friedel Schuster—"Helen" (Offenbach)—To shield the husband's honour.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

PROGRAMME.

10.15-10.30 p.m. 1. So do I; 2. Skeleton in the Cupboard; 3. Pennies from Heaven; 4. One, two, button your shoe.

10.30-10.35 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

(Continued on Page 5)

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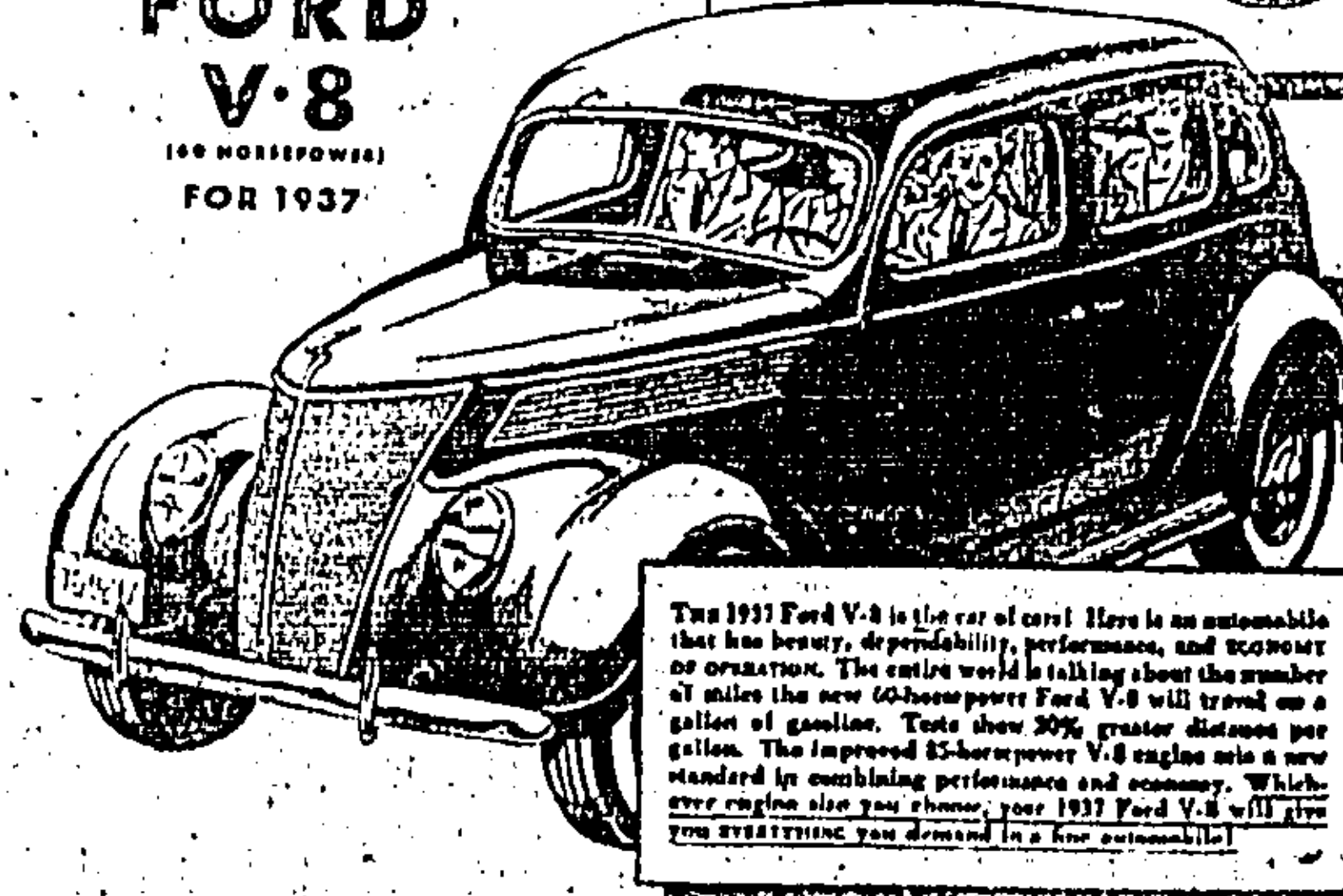
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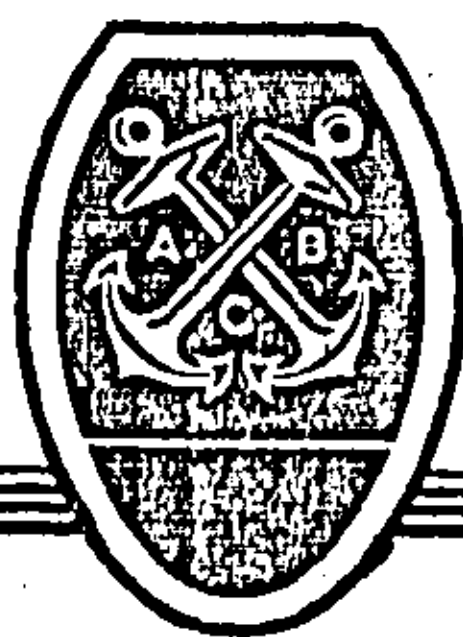


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Local Taipan 40 Years Wedded



Fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Ma Wing-chan, Managing Director of Messrs. Sincere Co. Ltd., and Mrs. Ma Wing-chan was celebrated on June 9, when this happy group photograph was taken by Ming Yuen Studio.

Mormons Killed 3 Men During Elopement

New York, May 18. THREE murders and 27 hold-ups have been crowded into seven weeks since two Mormons, Lester Brockelhurst (23) and Bernie Felton (18), eloped to Salt Lake City, "capital city" of the Latter Day Saints.

So runs the confession poured out to-day by Brockelhurst when he was pursued and arrested by a New York State trooper—for driving a car with incomplete licence plates.

"What's that stain on the back seat?" asked the trooper. "Blood," replied the young Mormon.

Then, according to the police, he described his "elopement," as follows:

The journey from Rockford (Illinois) began with the murder of a tailor of that town. They wanted his car. As they went on they became short of money and started holding up petrol stations.

The wedding was postponed. At Fort Worth (Texas), Brockelhurst was attempting to rob a woman when a cafe proprietor, Jack Griffith, intervened and was shot dead.

Eight days ago, near Little Rock (Arkansas), the couple were given a "lift" by Victor Gates. Brockelhurst shot him for the car and his money.

After carrying the body in the back seat for some time the couple dumped it out on the road.

Following this confession Brockelhurst begged to be electrocuted instead of hanged.

DOGGEREL

Mexico City, June 12. It is announced that Trotsky is suffering from "slight physical depression." However it is denied that his condition is serious.—Reuter.

From Mexico city the glad information arrives that one Trotsky's depression is merely

A slight one: undoubtedly cause for elation

For people like Reuter who clearly, if queerly,

Consider this item of news is so thrilling

That London and China will buy the edition

In which it appears and that papers are willing

To pay out good money against the transmission

Of paragraphs such as the one I've selected.

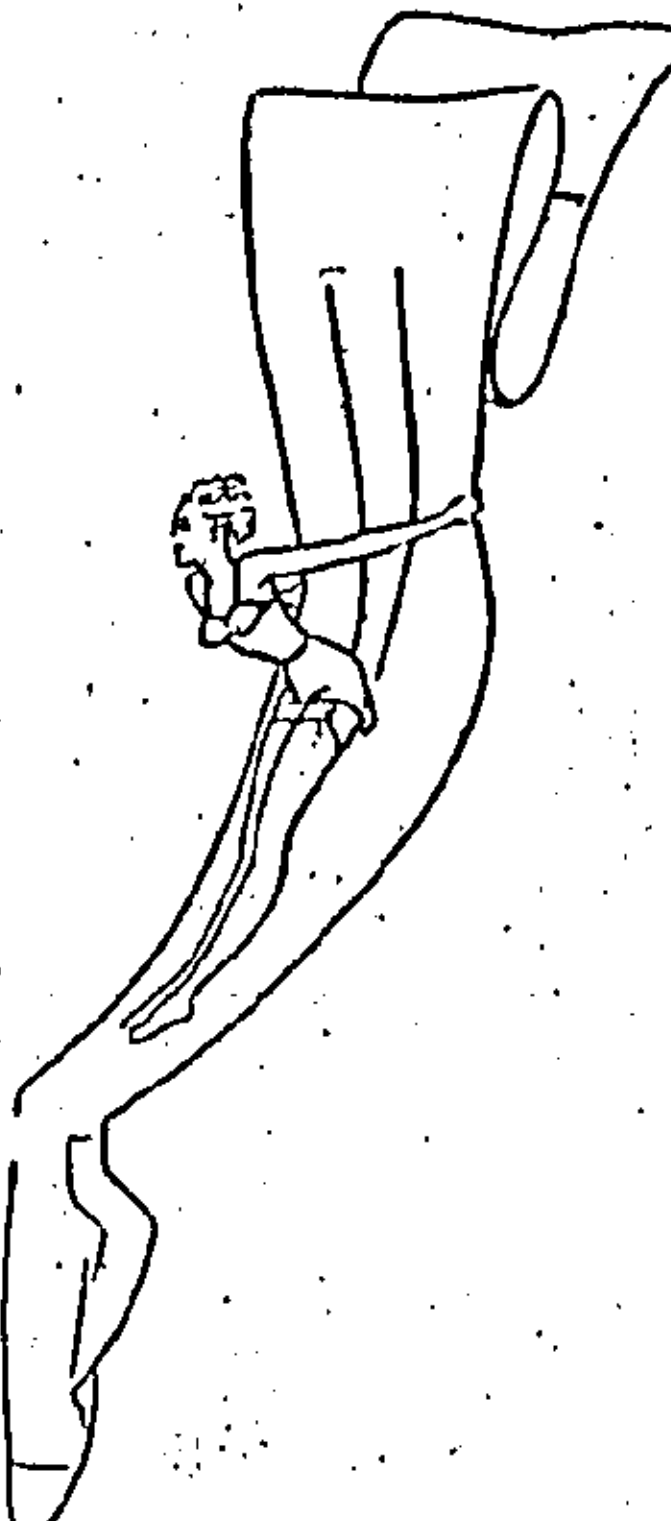
The editor cannot object to my hinting

That readers by news such as this aren't affected

And think that it certainly wasn't worth printing.

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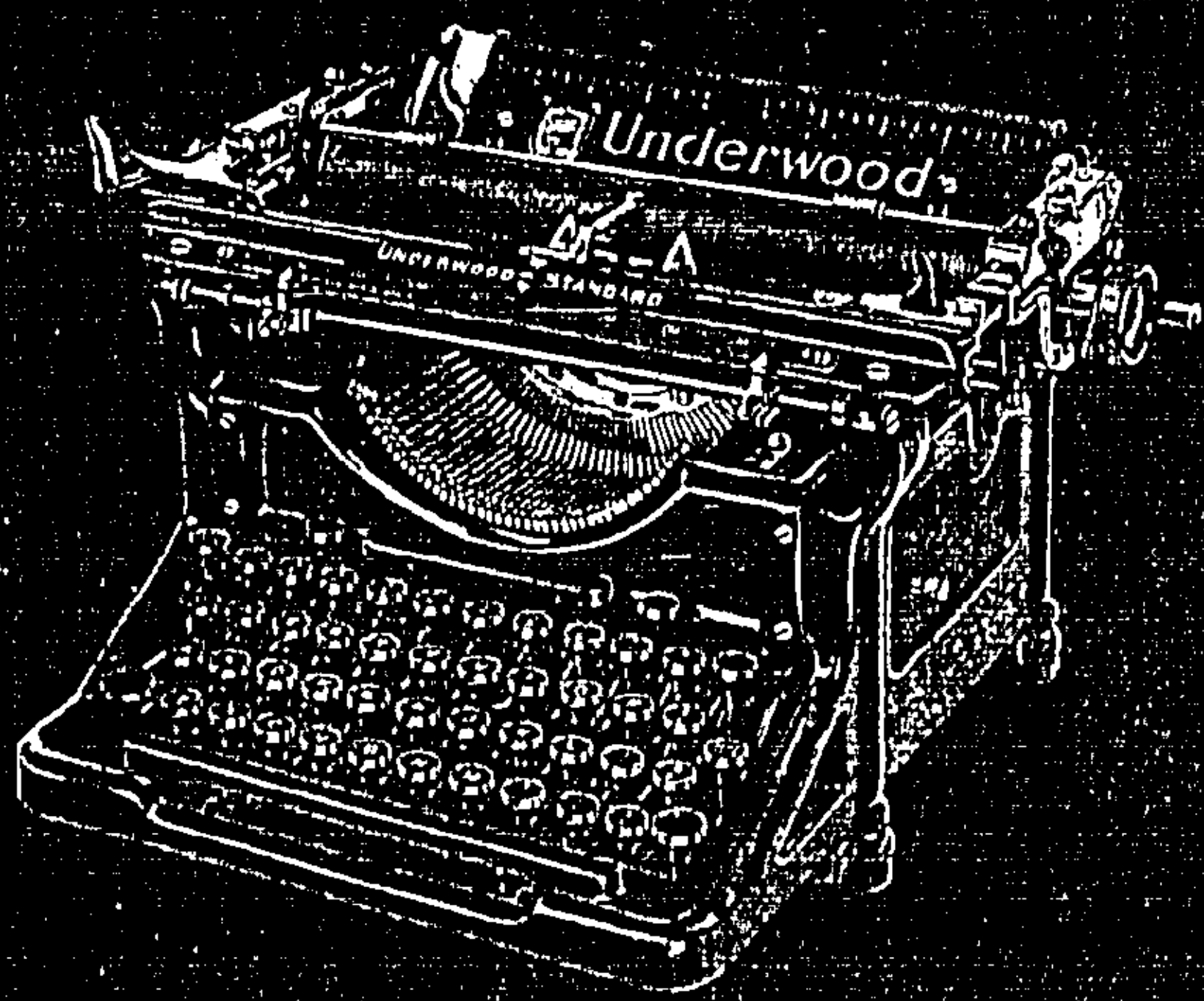
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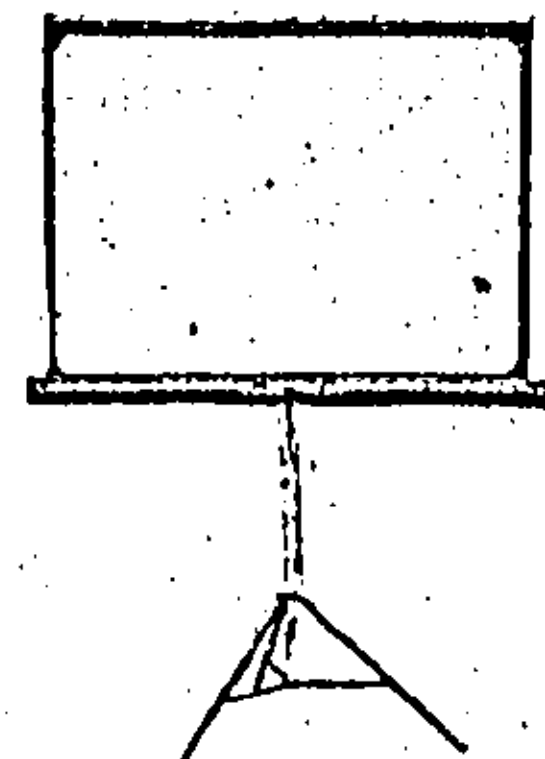


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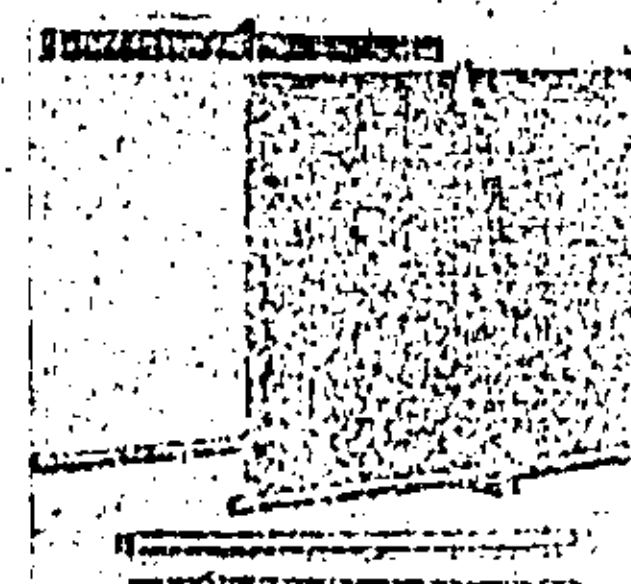
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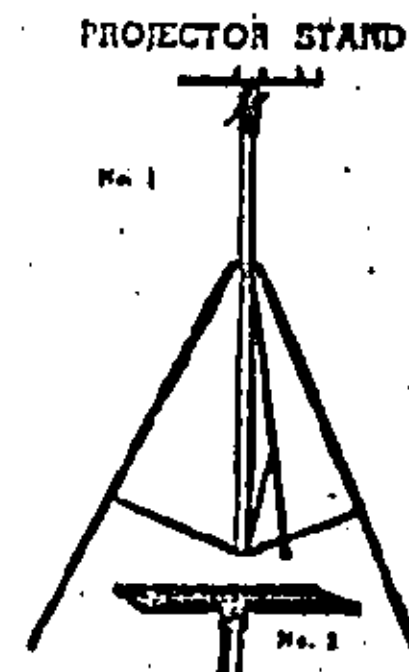
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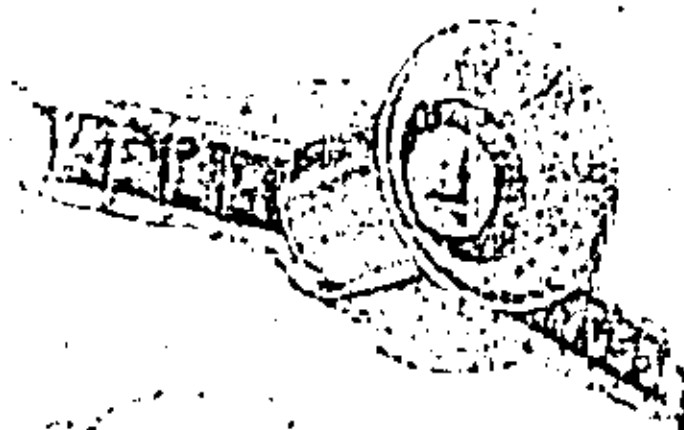


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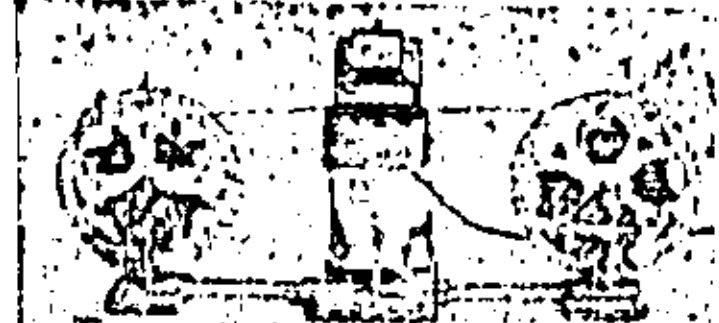
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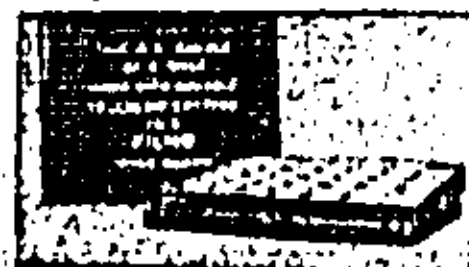
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

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TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

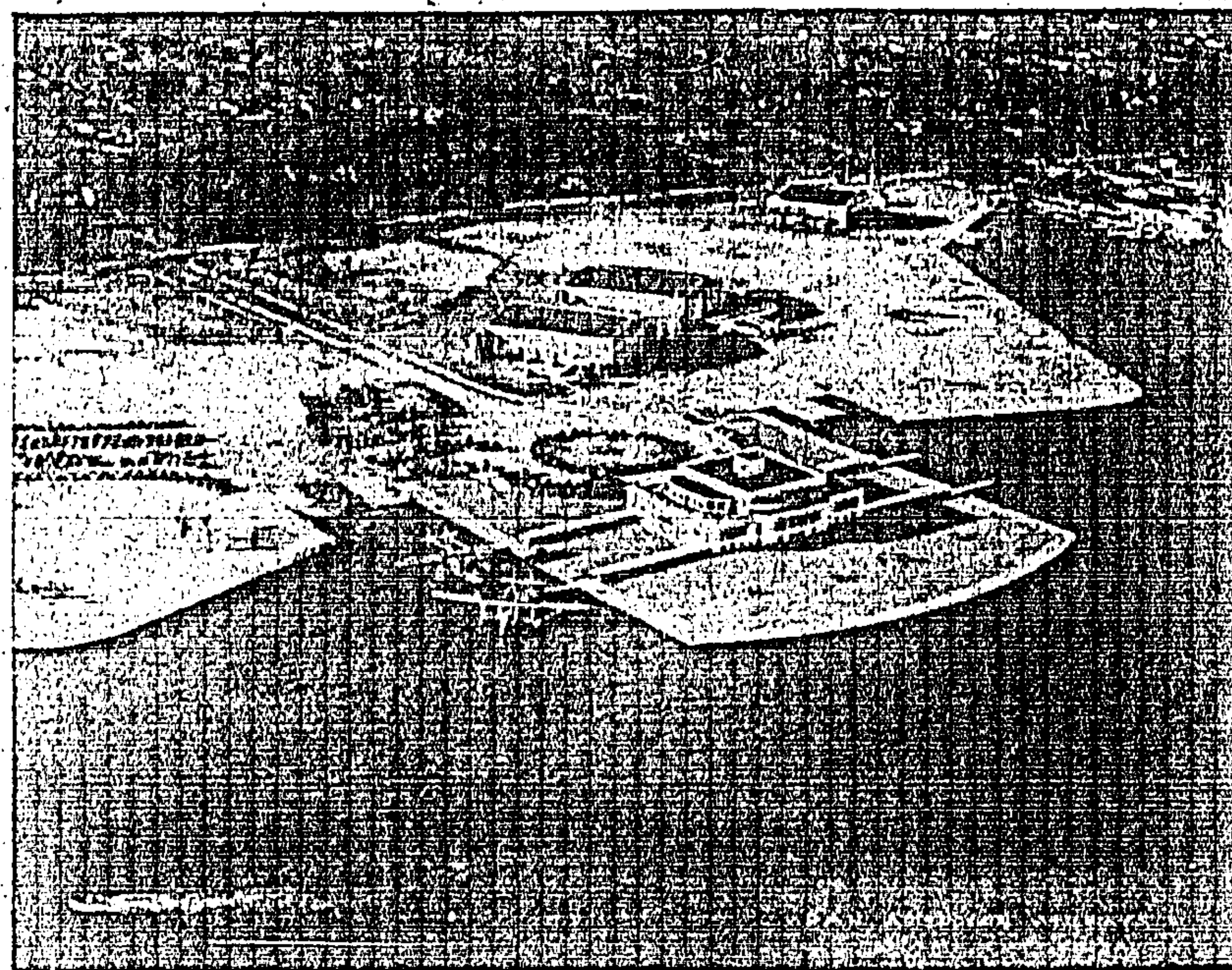
NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Pan American Airport At Miami



As the result of their years of investigation and experience Pan American Airways have evolved this plan for the perfect airport for their numerous flying boats and clipper ships. It is situated at Miami, Florida, and during the winter season as many as 350 passengers embark or land here daily, while the ground staff handle up to 20 or 25 planes. The planes in the foreground are arrivals and from them the passengers approach the administrative buildings via a covered way. In the main building are offices for the Government medical officers and for customs officers while upstairs are a lounge, restaurant and roof garden. Through the main hall passengers approach the street with its car park and taxi rank. The departing passengers embark from planes waiting on the far side. Hongkong may soon need an up-to-date Airport similar to this.

Shaw "First Edition" at 6d. a Copy

ONE of the inevitable George Bernard Shaw postcards has resulted in the forthcoming publication of what is virtually a first edition of Shaw—in two volumes at 6d. each.

The new edition is "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism" with the addition of two new chapters on Sovietism and Fascism and a new author's note under the comprehensive title of "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism, Capitalism, Sovietism and Fascism."

A first edition of 100,000 volumes is already being distributed.

SUGGESTED IN A P.S.

And this is how the publishers secured the rights.

Mr. Allan Lane, the publisher who launched the Penguin, received a postcard from G.B.S. suggesting that he should publish Cherry-Gerrard's "The Worst Journey in the World."

Mr. Lane thanked Shaw for the idea, and added a P.S. reading, "Of course, the ideal book for the Penguin series would be your 'Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism.'"

To Mr. Lane's surprise Shaw replied, "Right; how much do you want to pay for it?"

CLAUDE STRUCK OUT

As Mr. Lane puts it, "the offer

rather knocked us," but negotiations were opened, and Shaw agreed to accept royalties which work out in the neighbourhood of a third of a penny a copy on a quarter of a million copies.

There was a Shavian exchange over the signing of the contract which contained the customary clause that the author should guarantee that the work did not contain any libellous, defamatory, obscene or improper material.

G.B.S. crossed this clause out, wrote in its place, "any hidden libels," and added a footnote:

"These clauses are publishers' decisions. A publisher cannot evade his responsibility for every word of the author's. He might as well murder his mother-in-law and produce in defence a contract in which the author agreed to hold him blameless for all murders committed by him."

Front Page News Abroad

SON OF NEGUS SCORNS CROWN

Jerusalem, June 10.

Asfa Wosen, Haile Selassie's eldest son now living in this city, has turned down an offer by Mussolini to make him puppet ruler of Abyssinia.

Three Italian envoys discussed the question with Wosen at a villa five miles south of Bethlehem. They drove back to Jerusalem for Count Mazzolini, Italian Consul, who had the Duke's terms and documentary assurances.

When they returned they were told: "Asfa Wosen left ten minutes ago. He refuses to discuss the matter further."

For three months the envoys had cultivated Wosen, inviting him and his wife to tea and cocktail parties.

FAGGED OUT THROUGH HEAT



NOTHING is more enervating than humidity, excessive heat and sun glare, which seriously saps the human vitality. Such a strain on the nervous system weakens the powers of resistance, resulting in headaches, conditions of lassitude, nervousness, debility, etc. During hot trying periods 'ASPRO' can prove invaluable, particularly due to the fact that after ingestion in the system it promotes skin action and poison elimination through the pores—the natural function of the body. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' quiets and soothes the nerves and is the ideal medicine for minor complaints during sweltering hot weather conditions and heat waves.

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COLONY BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE CHANGES HANDS

NEW IDEA IN RINK BOWLS

(By G. T. Burrows)

Strenuous demands are being made for an immediate change in the method of arriving at the winners of rink matches, i.e. those set games between any number of rinks representing two different sides.

At the moment a three, four, five or more rink match is decided upon the aggregate shots scored.

The new idea, as expressed by many deep-thinking bowlers, is that the winning side, club, or county, or whatever its description is, should be the team which wins on the greatest number of rinks.

A correspondent who sees a deal of club match play tells me that already this season he has observed three instances in which three winning rinks out of a possible four found themselves on the losing side because their remaining rink fell by an overwhelming number, which wiped out all their shots-up on the other rinks.

TYPICAL EXAMPLE

I will give a typical example of a supposed three-rink match, all names being entirely fictitious:

Chowbent	Hogson
Rink 1, F. Nitt (s) 2 A. Plant (s) 12	Rink 1, F. Nitt (s) 2 A. Plant (s) 12
Rink 2, J. Boggan (s) 13 H. Item (s) 10	Rink 2, J. Boggan (s) 13 H. Item (s) 10
Rink 3, O. Twist (s) 3 A. Skitter (s) 18	Rink 3, O. Twist (s) 3 A. Skitter (s) 18
Total 33	Total 40

So we see that Chowbent although they win well enough on two rinks, lose badly on their third, and the side goes down by two shots on the old aggregate method. Hogson win on but one rink, yet gain the day.

Now, if, as the reformers declare, two points had been awarded to each winning rink (and one point each in case of a draw), Chowbent would have carried off this game by four points to two.

Analyze it a little deeper: Chowbent had eight men in winning form to only four Hogson men really good. Why should eight men suffer the pangs of defeat because four of their team could neither draw nor fire?

Opponents of the new ways of arriving at results take the line that as the present system of grand aggregates has been in vogue for 50

"Toto's" Impressive Record

London, June 18. The Totalisator at Ascot during the last four days handled the record amount of £488,249, representing nearly 5,000,000 two-shilling unit bets.—*Reuter*.

K.C.C. Tennis

LADIES' HANDICAP SEMI-FINAL

Mrs. W. Old Loses To Miss A. Mackenzie

Meeting in the semi-final of the ladies handicap singles at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, Mrs. W. Old (owe 3/6) was beaten by Miss A. Mackenzie (owe 15/3) 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Old made a spirited recovery in the second set and led 4-2, but the heat proved too much for her and she was unable to force home the advantage.

VICTORY FOR BUDGE

London, June 18. In the Queen's Club championship semi-final to-day Donald Budge (U.S.) defeated Ninko (Japan) 6-2, 6-0.

The American reached 4-0 and 4-2. Then he took eight games in a row. The Japanese retrieved brilliantly but he had difficulty in dealing with Budge's drop shots and was inclined to be weak in his backhand.—*Reuter*.

years there can be nothing wrong with it.

They overlook this vital fact that within the past decade the accuracy of present-day play, and the skill that has to be brought into being to win a modern rink game, make every such contest a match within itself.

I am all for this new method of arriving at results, and if it was applied to League games we should see the real spirit of team play brought out.

Exhibitionist Gave "Steve" Grandfather's Ride

(By Templegate)

London, May 29. Steve Donoghue, 52 years of age and a grandfather, rode Exhibitionist, the winner of the Oaks yesterday. During his long career Donoghue has won practically every important race, but yesterday's success was his first in the Oaks.

In the One Thousand Guineas he had given his brother jockeys a lesson on how races should be ridden and he repeated it yesterday.

Badly drawn, he improved his position soon after the start, and was just behind the leader, Burlington Lass, at the top of the hill.

This is the position Donoghue has always held in the Derbys he has won. He has then had a pacemaker to the corner, round which he has taken the lead.

These tactics he pursued here. As soon as Tottenham Corner was reached he moved into the lead, and so well was his mount going from that point that she did not need any urging to keep the lead, her victory being assured a quarter of a mile from home.

The only real interest in the race from that point was as to who would be second, as Sweet Content and Sculpture were running a close race behind Exhibitionist.

Sweet Content secured second place by a head, while Black Lashes ran on to finish fourth. Beary, on the last named drawn on the inside rails, forsook this position at the start, preferring to go more towards the centre.

It was noticed that he was riding his mount before two furlongs, had been covered, and she ran so sluggishly that she was some distance behind the leaders at Tottenham Corner, where her chance seemed hopeless.

Sculpture, who carried the second colours of Lord Astor, was more prominent all the way than Sunbelt, who carried the first. She was never out of the first three.

It was really a very tame race, without any feature except that Exhibitionist proved herself so vastly superior to the rest.

Sir Victor Sassoon, the owner of the winner, has big business interests in the East, and could not get over to see her run.



Battling Rio, who kayeed Bill Bashem in half a minute in one of last night's boxing contests at the Po Hing Theatre.

ELEVEN CENTURIES IN HOMESIDE CRICKET

TALL SCORING

London, June 18.

As many as 1,079 runs for the loss of 25 wickets were scored in the Sussex v. Warwickshire county cricket match which ended to-day with Sussex taking first innings points.

Sussex put together the imposing score of 540 for 5 declared. Jim Parks, James Langridge and Cox all making centuries. But Warwickshire replied strongly and after scoring 278 in the first attempt (R. E. S. Wyatt 112) easily saved the game in spite of a follow-on, putting together 255 for 2. Hill (122 not out) and Kliner (103) saved the day for Warwick.

As many as eleven three figure innings were recorded while three other batsmen scored over 90. Nevertheless bowlers were not left entirely out in the cold. Martin bawling magnificently for Worcestershire against Somerset, his complete analysis over two innings being 14 for 110. In the same match Willard of Somerset captured 11 for 122.

In the county championship, Notts won—by three wickets—as did Somerset against Worcestershire, whereas Sussex and Kent had to rest content with first innings points.

In friendly engagements, Lancashire beat New Zealanders by an innings and Oxford University obtained a smart victory over Leicestershire by 254 runs.

The detailed scores and individual performances, as sent by Reuter, will be found below.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Notts (228/0 dec. and 101/7) beat Middlesex (188 and 140) by three wickets.

Sussex (546/5 dec.) beat Warwickshire (278 and 255/2) on first innings.

Kent (386 and 98/5) beat Glamorgan (318) on first innings.

Somerset (194 and 131/7) beat Worcestershire (170 and 154) by three wickets.

OTHER MATCHES

Lancashire (443) beat New Zealanders (220 and 149) by an innings and 74.

Oxford (386/6 dec. and 223/2 dec.) beat Leicestershire (235 and 120) by 254 runs.

BATTING

Cox (Sussex) v. Warwick	161
Langridge, Jas. (Sussex) v. Warwick	150*
Barton (Oxford) v. Leicester	139
N. S. Mitchell-Kenes (Oxford) v. Leicester	137
Hill (Warwick) v. Sussex	122*
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) v. Sussex	112
Edon (Lancs) v. New Zealanders	108
Parks, J. (Sussex) v. Warwick	108
Kliner (Warwick) v. Sussex	103
Ashdown (Kent) v. Glamorgan	102
Oldfield (Lancs) v. New Zealanders	101
Davies, E. (Glamorgan) v. Kent	96
Kington (Oxford) v. Leicester	94*
Paynter (Lancs) v. New Zealanders	94
* Indicates not out	

BOWLING

Martin (Worcester) v. Somerset	8 for 66
and	6 for 44
Wellard (Somerset) v. Worcester	6 for 70
and	5 for 32
Smith (Middlesex) v. Notts	7 for 35
Voco (Notts) v. Middlesex	6 for 41
Darwall Smith (Oxford) v. Leicester	5 for 34
Sibbles (Lancs) v. New Zealanders	4 for 28

FISHER GIVES A SMART DISPLAY

Whelan And Owens Draw

Hongkong boxing was given a decided fillip as a result of last night's two title contests at the Po Hing Theatre, in which Fus. Fisher snatched the bantamweight crown from Young Aramin, and "Bud" Whelan and Fus. Owens fought a draw for the featherweight championship.

The thing which chiefly pleased the spectators was the wholehearted manner in which the contestants went into the fray. There was no "foxy" work. The boys took punishment without flinching the issue, and although none of them packed a K.O. punch, they mixed things well enough to keep the bouts full of interest and excitement.

Fisher, after being knocked down in the second round and rather badly punished before the gong went, returned full of fight and carried the war into Aramin's camp, putting the title holder down on the resin six times. But he lacked a finishing punch or the skill to create the most favourable opening. Aramin too, was a ready absorber of punishment and willingly came up for more. Fisher had things pretty nearly his own way in the closing stages and won comfortably on points.

When Fisher has developed a stronger punch he will be one of the best bantamweights the Colony has had.

MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

"Bud" Whelan had to make a smart recovery to even things up against his old rival Owens. He succeeded and the verdict of a draw was the only reasonable one to give.

Owens displayed a useful attack in the early stages and had Whelan on the defensive. A fierce left, followed by a right cross put Whelan down and though he came up straight away, Owens waded in with some well timed punches to send Whelan to the floor again, this time for a count of nine which Whelan deliberately accepted.

The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds went to Owens, who continued to force matters, but was not competent enough to land a K.O. blow. Whelan, however, was slowly obtaining the measure of his enterprising opponent and after surviving a fairly stiff battering, returned in the seventh and subsequent rounds to do all the attacking. Whelan connected with two or three blows to the jaw which certainly set Owens thinking and subsequently the Fusilier concentrated on defence until he saw an opening in the tenth round. He smashed in a telling blow which obviously surprised and hurt Whelan, yet he came back smartly and replied with a perfect punch to Owen's jaw which jarred.

Whelan, still striving to catch up on points, forced matters considerably in the end. Owens took a fair amount of punishment and occasionally scored back with a well-timed blow. Nevertheless Whelan deserved his draw, though Owens should have made the title his in the early rounds when he had Whelan definitely groggy.

Cricket Pro. Leaves \$20,000

Friends of Albert Edward Reif, cricket coach at Wellington College, Somerset, who shot himself in the college pavilion on March 26, were surprised to learn recently that he had left £20,880, thus joining the ranks of the few cricket professionals who have died wealthy.

Net personally amounted to £19,708.

Reif, who lived in Ravenswood, Crowthorne, Berkshire, played for Sussex when C. B. Fry and Ranjitsinhji were in the team.

An old friend of Reif told a reporter that the cricketer had lived in quiet style. He said he thought the explanation of Reif's wealth might be that he frequently went to India as a member of a rajah's team.

Others who knew Reif intimately also expressed their surprise that he should have died so rich.

In his will, just published, Reif left £20 each to the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton; Dr. Barnardo's Homes, and the London Association for the Blind. The residue of his estate he left to his wife.

LOSES TITLE



Young Aramin, who lost his bantamweight title to Fusilier Fisher last night.

ASCOT'S LAST DAY

HORSES PLEASE PUNTERS

FAVOURITES WIN

London, June 18.

There was a real turn up in the Wellington Stakes at the Ascot race meeting to-day which was won by Sir Charles Hyde's filly Kong, a 33 to 1 shot. Couvert again pulled out and finished third in a field of 31.

Sir Abe Bailey's Valerian secured its second Ascot win by taking the Queen Alexandra Stakes over 2½ miles which is the longest race on the British turf. The winner started at 3 to 1 and the favourite, Enfield, at 15 to 8 finished second two lengths in arrears.

Backers cheered when Sir Victor Sassoon's Scotian Glen won the Windsor Castle Stakes from 18 opponents as a 11 to 4 favourite, and cheers also greeted the victory of the French bred Ticcagari owned by Prince Aly Khan and ridden by the French jockey Dupuit in the Kingdram Stakes, the last race of the meeting, as the horse was a joint 5 to 1 favourite.

Perhaps the most notable thing about the meeting was the fact that the champion jockey, Gordon Richards, failed to ride a single winner.—*Reuter*.

NEW WALKING RECORD

Stockholm, June 18. John Mikaelsson of Sweden, to-day broke the world's 10,000 metres walking record by turning in a time of 44 minutes 9 6/10 seconds against the previous best of 44:42:4 held by Pope of England.—*Reuter*.

League Tennis

RECREIO GOING STRONG

IN "D" DIVISION

Police and Recreio kept their records intact in the "D" Division of the tennis league yesterday, though the Police only just scraped through against Kowloon Cricket Club winning by 5½ to 3½. Recreio won handsomely for the second successive week, taking eight sets from Indian Recreation Club, who the week previous had won all nine from the K.C.C.

Chinese Recreation Club opened their programme with a decisive win over Craigenower, and the Army Tennis Club played their first match, earning a draw with South China A.A.

The detailed scores and amended league table follow:

RECREIO v. I.R.C.

Club de Recreio beat the Indian R.C. yesterday at Sookunpo eight sets to one in the "D" Division of the Tennis League.

M. Hagan and S. A. R. Bux (I.R.C.) lost to Y. Yvanovich and M. Gutierrez 3-6; lost to A. E. Xavier and H. A. Ribeiro 0-6; lost to C. C. Pereira and H. Goncalves 5-6.

A. M. Rumbahn and T. Ali (I.R.C.) lost to Y. Yvanovich and Gutierrez 3-6; lost to Xavier and Ribeiro 2-6; lost to Pereira and Goncalves 4-6.

A. R. Sufian and M. U. Razack (I.R.C.) lost to Yvanovich and Gutierrez 4-6; lost to Xavier and Ribeiro 2-6; beat Pereira and Goncalves 6-3.

ARMY v. SOUTH CHINA

Army and South China drew 4½ sets each at Sookunpo.

T. P. O'Connor and W. Wilson (Army) beat Y. and L. 4-6; beat Y. and L. Leung and P. Sze 6-2; lost to K. C. Wong and Y. Kwan 1-6.

L. Wornford and E. Brammer (Army) drew with Y. and L. 6-6; lost to Leung and Sze 3-6; lost to Wong and Kwan 4-6.

C. McAlinden and A. Moore (Army) beat Y. and L. 7-5; beat Leung and Sze 6-2; beat Wong and Kwan 7-5.

C.R.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER

Chinese Recreation Club beat Craigenower 8-1.

Wei Chung and Peter Kwok (C.R.C.) beat A. Zimmerman and W. L. Ripley 6-1; beat A. Jung and Sadek 7-5; beat N. F. Karanjia and C. W. Lau 6-2.

S. F. Yu and S. F. Cheung (C.R.C.) beat Zimmerman and Ripley 6-0; beat Jung and Sadek 6-4; beat Karanjia and Lau 6-2.

M. K. Lau and T. Y. Lee (C.R.C.) lost to Zimmerman and Ripley 2-6; beat Jung and Sadek 6-2; beat Karanjia and Lau 6-1.

POLICE v. K.C.C.

Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club 5½ to 3½.

A. R. Major and L. H. Calhoun (Police) lost to Y. and L. 4-6; beat Y. and L. Leung and P. Sze 6-2; lost to C. C. Pereira and H. Goncalves 4-6.

S. Smith and C. P. P. (Police) beat Kirby and Fisher 6-2; drew with Smith and Jack 6-6; lost to Needham and Crab 4-6.

J. Baker and G. Carruthers (Police) beat Kirby and Fisher 6-2; beat Smith and Jack 7-5; beat Needham and Crab 6-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Police	3	3	0	0	18½	8½	4
Recreio	2	2	0	0	16	2	4
S.C.A.A.	3	1	1	1	12½	14½	3
I.R.C.	2	1	0	1	10	8	2
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	5	4	2
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
A.T.C.	1	0	0	0	4½	4½	1
C.S.C.C.	2	0	0	2	5	13	0
K.I.T.C.	1	0	0	1	4	5	0
C.C.C.	2	0	0	2	3	15	0
K.C.C.	2	0	0	2	3½	14½	0

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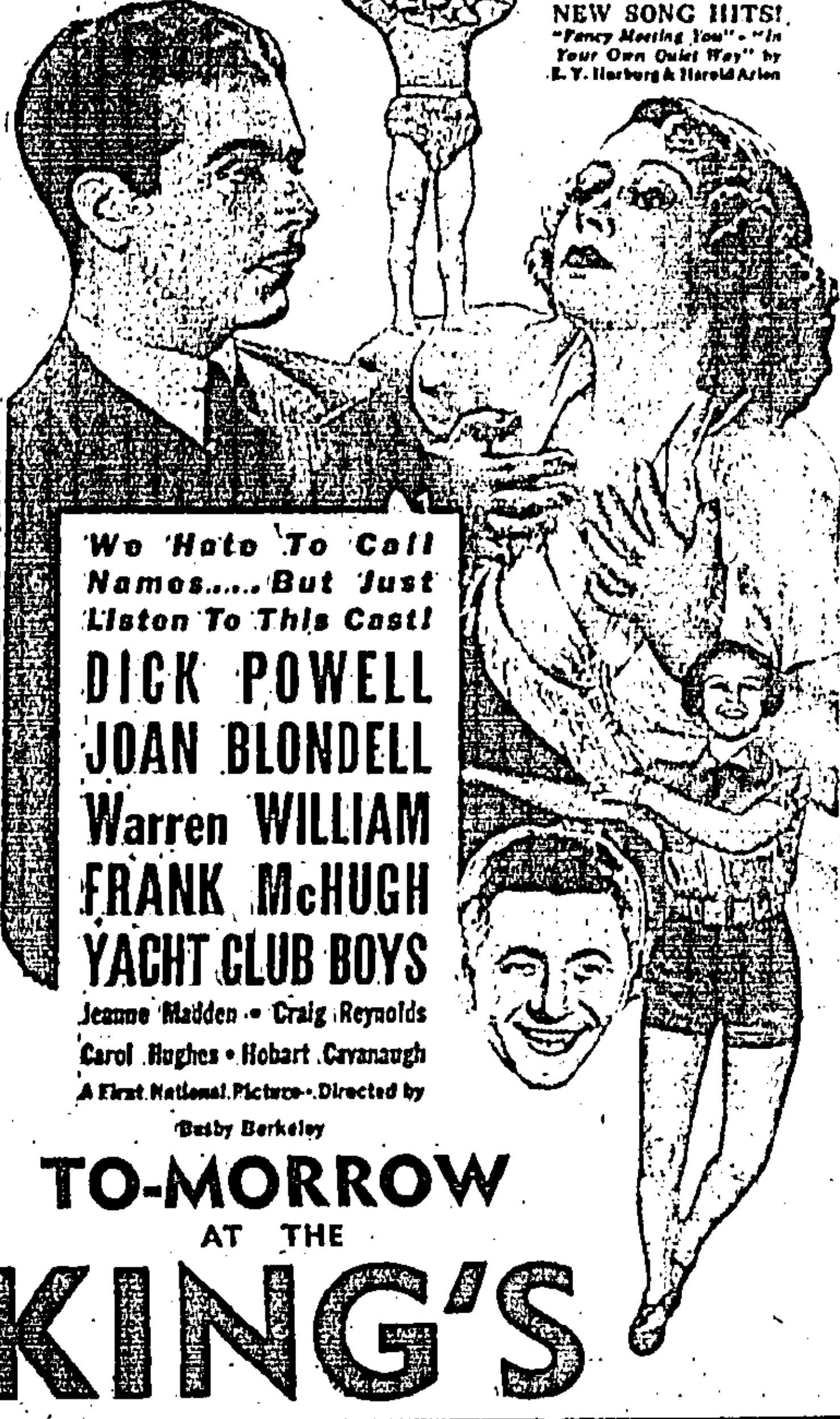
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TO-MORROW
AT THE
KING'S

CRICKET AND THE DANGER SIGNAL

It Must Be Heeded

County cricket to-day stands at the cross-roads. One way leads to crisis and possibly gradual extinction. The other has as its goal progress and prosperity. Which way will the game take?

The answer rests with the counties themselves. They are in the position of caterers to the summer sporting public's requirements. If the fare they offer is not to that public's liking, then the remedy is obvious.

But up to the present the counties have adopted the attitude of "take it or leave it." Now the danger signal is hoisted and they will do well to heed it. The county cricket follower is probably the most patient of sporting enthusiasts, but there is a limit to what even he can stand.

HOLIDAY LESSONS

Don't run away with the idea that these remarks are intended to create a sensation or provoke a controversy. County cricket is far from "finished," but there are definite indications that the slump, at first imperceptible, is now assuming more serious dimensions.

The returns from the various Whitsun games are illuminating. Lancashire v. Yorkshire, a time-honoured sporting fixture in the North, attracted a mere 10,000 spectators on Bank Holiday when Old Trafford hosted a moderate crowd for an event which has frequently filled the ground to capacity.

Notts v. Surrey, an equally celebrated item in the county cricket card, drew a similar Bank Holiday attendance to Trent Bridge. Twenty thousand people at two games which have contributed to cricket's history! The moral is obvious.

A 1925 COMPARISON

To carry the comparison further, I have just been glancing at some figures in the Lancashire County handbook which illustrate most strikingly how the slump has developed, writes W. R. Sinclair.

In 1925, three Whitsuntide matches yielded the following attendance figures on consecutive days at Old Trafford: 12,474, 31,075, 13,595, 7,767, 13,263, 32,701, 20,176, 618. It is doubtful whether the total attendance for all last week's cricket at the same ground attained the 31,075 at the second day's play of the Yorkshire match. And this, mark you, only 12 years ago.

Other counties show a similar reduction, and no doubt the end of the season will bring forth the usual plaint from the treasurers about finances.

"SAFETY FIRST" SEQUEL

Give the shilling side man something worth while, and he will respond. The county cricket supporter with few exceptions—chiefly in Yorkshire!—is not like his Soccer counterpart. The result is a secondary importance to the quality of the cricket played. A victory for the home county, if gained by wearisome

A Dog's "Life"

In an exciting cricket finish at Leicester recently Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, was helped to a "life" by a dog. A lofty stroke by Wellard off Prentice sent the ball soaring high to the boundary, where Berry, fielding close to the boundary, looked to have judged the catch perfectly. Just as he was about to "box" the ball, however, he fell over the dog, and Wellard escaped.

methods, will not cut much ice.

What he wants is a fair duel between bat and ball, a reasonable race of scoring, and the spirit of adventure infused into the proceedings. How often are his wants supplied?

The sporting declaration seems a thing of the past. "Play for safety and five first innings points" is the slogan, and dwindling gate returns the sequel.

"SPOON FEEDING"

Possibly the "spoon feeding" of the county clubs on the profits derived from tours abroad and Test matches at home has contributed to the slump. Secure in the knowledge of a certain source of income the counties have gone serenely on while the crowds have shrunk.

But now that the unpleasant prospect arises of revenue from this means falling to balance the losses in other directions there may be a spurting into activity.

Other sports are arising to usurp the position so long held by county cricket. A baseball match between Yorkshire and Lancashire the other day attracted 9,000 spectators—or almost as many who saw the cricket clash of the counties on the same afternoon.

Only in Yorkshire is there consistent support for the county eleven. That is because, in the first place, the side is an integral part of the county; but also because the authorities have realised the necessity of moving with the times.



WIMBLEDON THREATS. Donald Budge and Bryan M. Grant, United States Davis Cup players, who figure among the leading contestants at Wimbledon which opens on Monday next.

DRAW FOR THIRD ROUND IN OPEN LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Competition Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association yesterday made the following draw for the third round of the pairs championships:

MONDAY, JUNE 21

P. B. Parks	v.	W. L. Walker
M. Ferguson	v.	S. Randle
E. M. Hamilton	v.	J. J. Howard
J. C. Gill	v.	E. Zimmerman
C. Strange	v.	T. Coleman
T. Armstrong	v.	G. N. Mitchell
R. G. Craig	v.	V. V. Ribeiro
E. C. Fincher	v.	C. G. Silva
H. F. Stoneham	v.	J. E. Noronha
C. B. Hosking	v.	F. X. M. da Silva

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

A. Hyde-Lay	v.	J. S. Howell
W. Macfarlane	v.	A. Brooksbank
G. Duncan	v.	N. B. Fraser
W. Gill	v.	S. Riddell
J. S. Logan	v.	A. M. Omar
J. G. McKelvie	v.	U. M. Omar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

J. A. Luz	v.	G. Perkins
R. F. Lunn	v.	F. Cullen
T. Ferguson	v.	W. Mulcahy
J. Gibson	v.	J. W. M. Brown
A. S. Watson	v.	J. C. Brown
F. Goodwin	v.	J. C. Brown
J. V. Ramsay	v.	M. A. R. Souza
J. McKelvie	v.	G. R. Heston

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

E. W. Lines	v.	M. E. Purvis
W. Russell	v.	W. R. Lillyer
R. C. Head	v.	W. Simmonds
G. H. Sherrin	v.	J. Deakin
L. A. Gutterre	v.	Tuck
B. Basso	v.	L. R. Whant
F. Nolan	v.	E. E. E. E. E.
W. McLeod	v.	A. W. Grimmit

DEFAULT DECISION

At the meeting, it was decided to default P. E. Knight and J. Hollidge, who failed to play their match against N. B. Fraser and J. S. Riddell. The rule enforced was that passed at the meeting of the Sub-Committee on June 11.

The decision was reached after discussion as it was felt that it was extremely hard on Hollidge, who was sick, but on the other hand it was also felt that unless the rule were enforced, Hollidge's case might set a precedent which would embarrass the Sub-Committee in future. The Sub-Committee sympathized with the player and also his partner, but in the circumstances was of the opinion that there was no alternative.

It is the wish of the Sub-Committee that in the event of rain, competitors will try their best to play their ties on the greens allotted before June 25 so that the draw for the fourth round may be made on that date.

If a competitor is ill, he is requested to inform his opponent and the green-ranger of the Club at which his match is arranged. Should a tie not be completed on this account on the evening before the next round is drawn, the match shall be awarded to his opponent.

CRAIGENGOWER TEAMS

The following will represent the Craigenower C.C. in their League matches to-day:

First Team (v. Kowloon C.C. away).—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and E. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Allenza, C. S. Rossetti and R. Basi (skip).

Second Team (v. Kowloon C.C. at home).—N. J. Kuranjia, A. J. Coelho, W. Ward and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).

Third Team (v. Yacht Club at home).—W. J. Penney, F. X. Leigado, J. Pau and A. E. S. Alves (skip); G. Payne, J. H. Xavier, S. J. Smith and Y. Abbas (skip); W. H. Atkins, G. Ladd, E. Zimmerman and W. J. Bagley (skip).

RECORDS TOPPLE

Senior Tourist Trophy On Isle Of Man

Isle of Man, June 18. Fred Frith, riding a Norton, finishing with a sensational burst and making a record on the last lap of 90.27 miles per hour, to-day won the Senior Tourist Trophy for motor cycles of 500 c.c.m. in the record time of 2h. 59m. 41 secs., at an average speed of 88.21 miles per hour, the fastest race ever run on the course of 246 miles.

Stanley Woods, on a Velocette, was second in 2h. 59m. 50 secs. His average speed was 88.09 miles per hour.

J. H. White, on a Norton, was third in 3h. 8m. 44 secs. His average speed was 83.97 miles per hour. Guthrie, riding a Norton, led for the first four laps, breaking the record for the second and third laps with speeds of 86.51 miles per hour and 89.85 miles per hour. He retired with engine trouble in the fifth lap.—Reuter.

AGA KHAN'S PLACE IN ENGLISH TURF

Lean Times After Years Of Huge Success

London, May 25. The racing world is wondering whether the Aga Khan will either this season or next resume his position as the English turf's most successful owner.

He suffered a partial setback last season, and the early part of this has produced any great measure of success. But his two-year-olds give great promise.

Khan Baladuyr and Mizra are the outstanding representatives of the Aga Khan in the juvenile class. The former is bigger than his brother Mahmoud. He is a chestnut, with a fine free action, and looks as if he intends to become a useful colt.

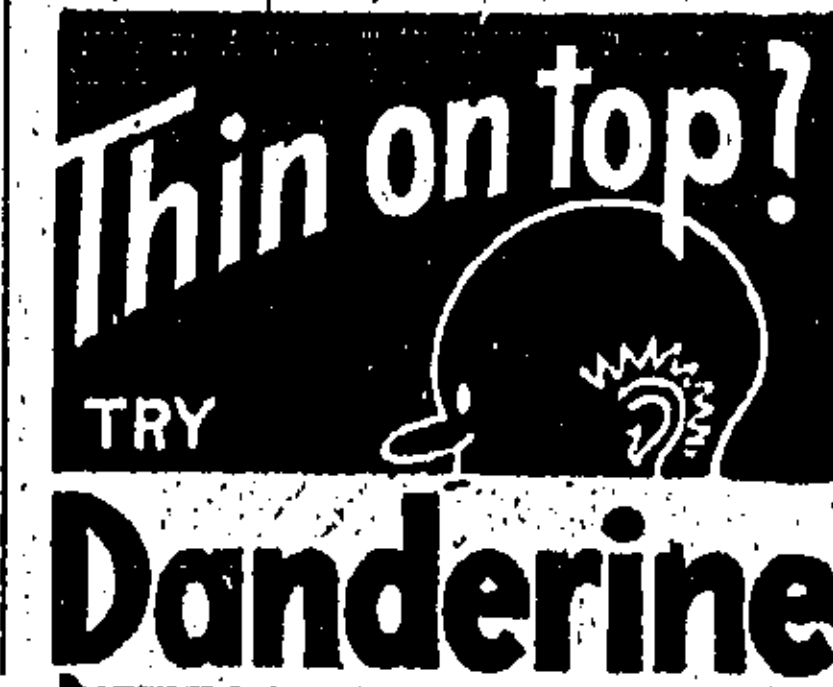
Mizra II, also by Blenheim, is the best looking of the offspring, of Mumtaz Mahal so far. She won her initial race at Newmarket in great style.

Another grand colt is Sadruddin by Solais out of the dam of Bahram. Queen of Simla looks about the best of the fillies. She is by Blenheim out of Queen of Scots. Both Queen of Simla and La-Li, a filly out of La Boni, by Blenheim, have been given the compliment of entry in the 1938 Derby.

The Aga Khan's horses racing in this country have between the years 1922-1935, won the sum of £206,917.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has authorised the award of a further clasp to the efficiency medal of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to Piper P. D. Wilson.

Mrs. N. L. Smith has been elected President of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children.



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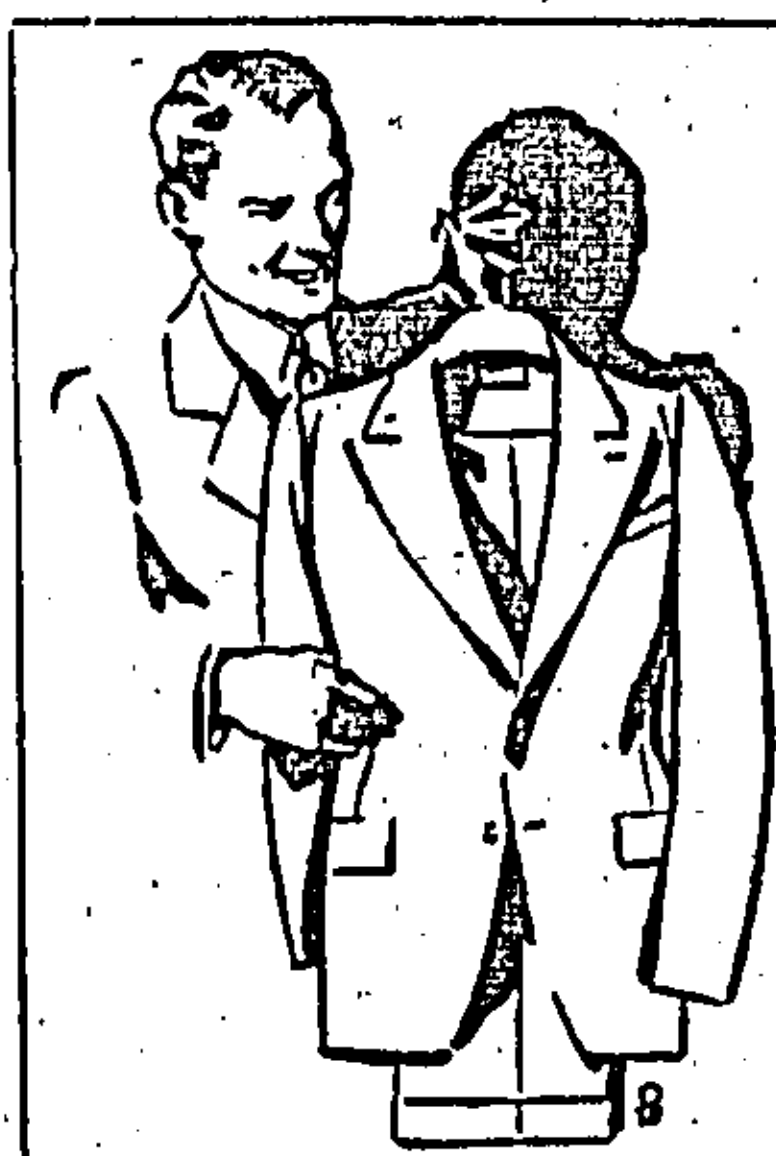
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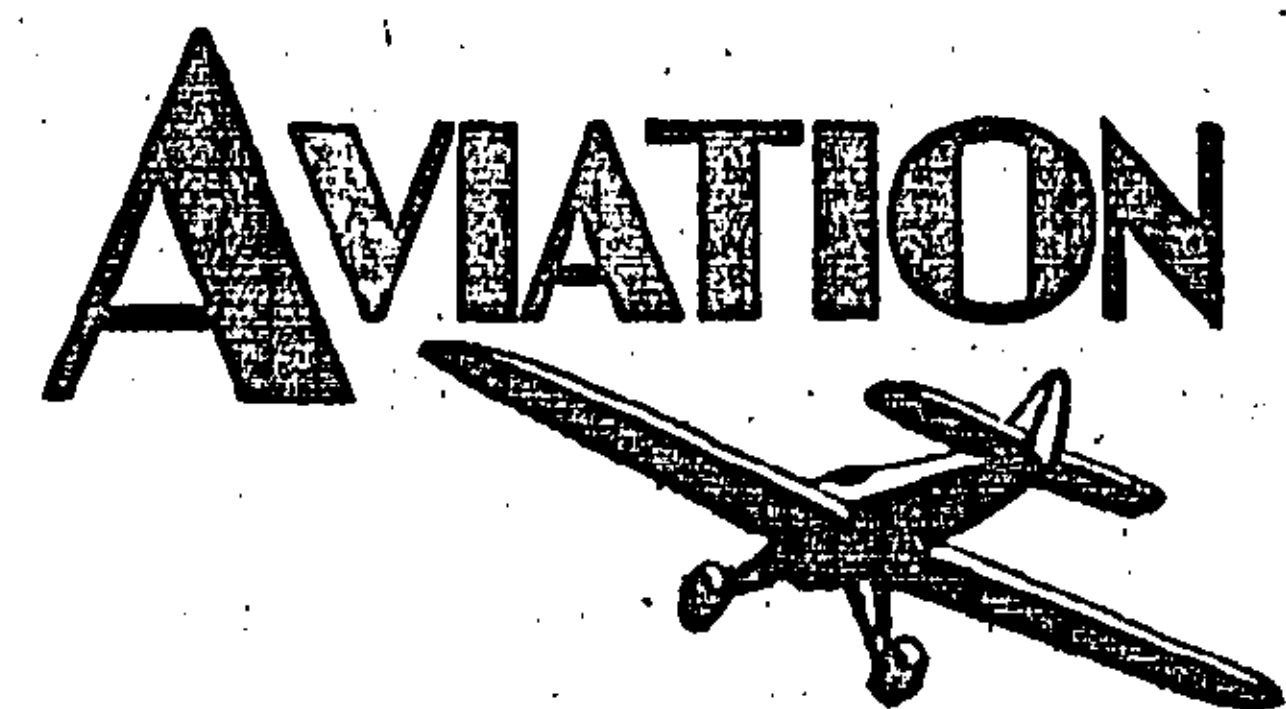


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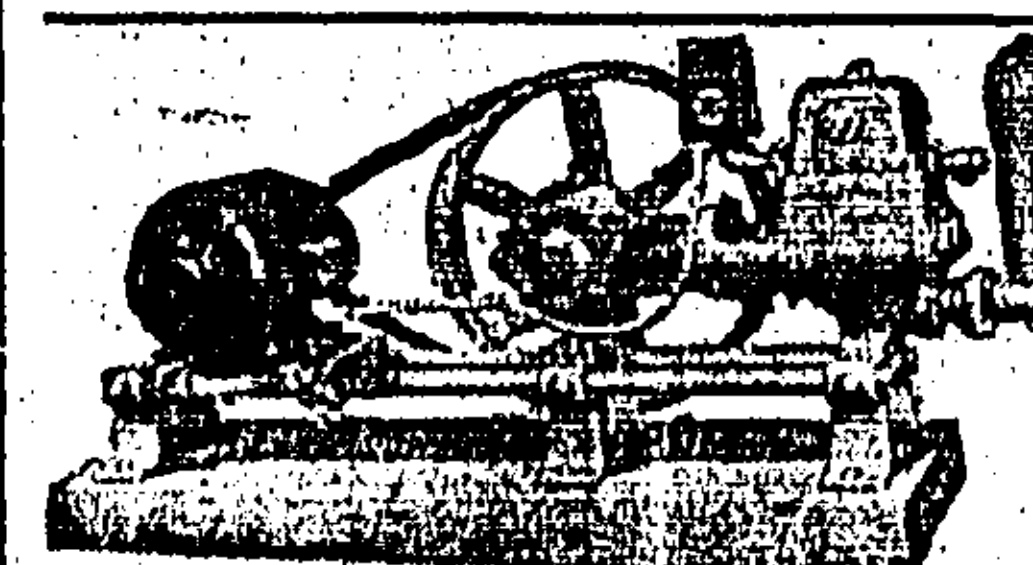
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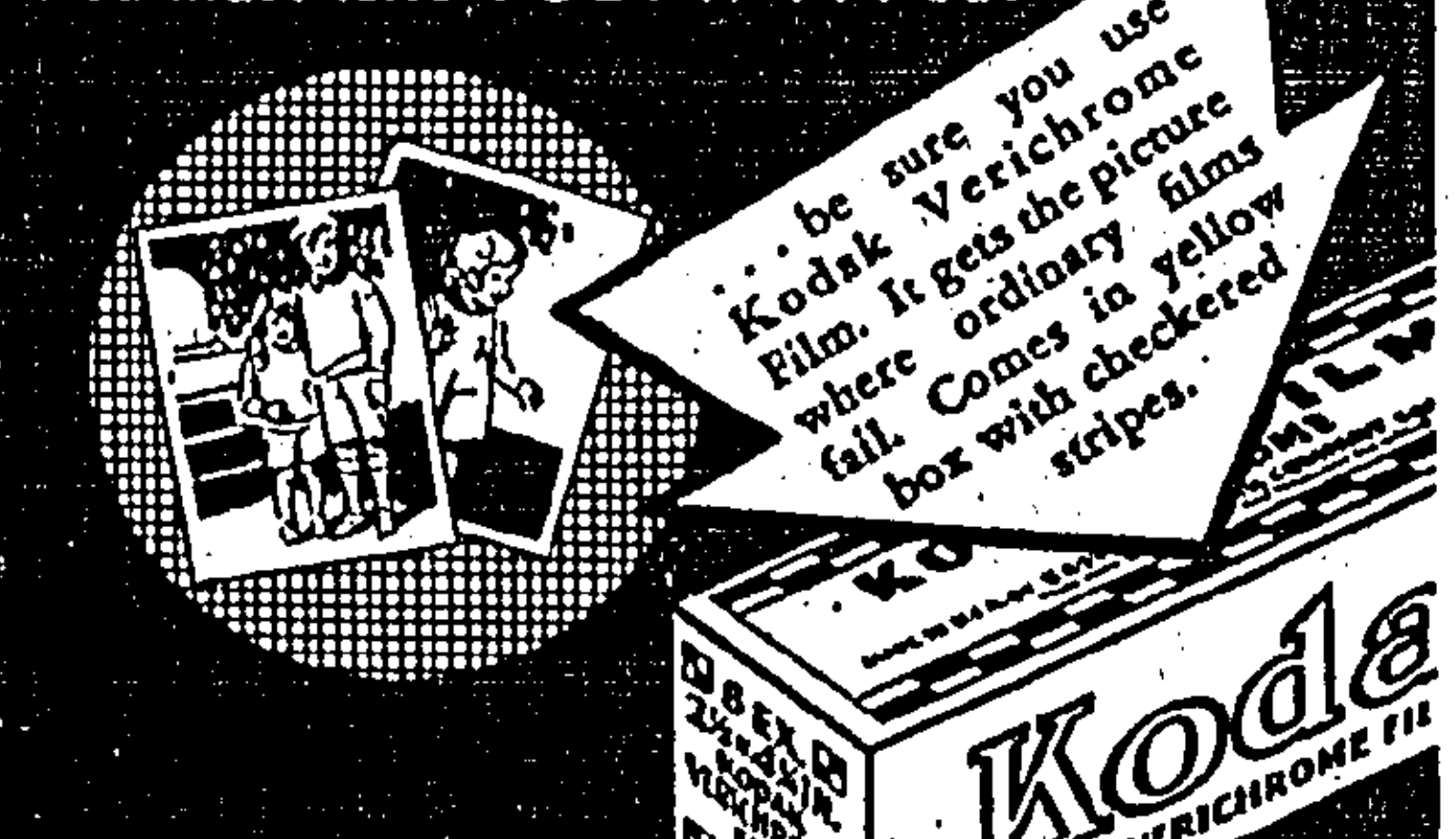
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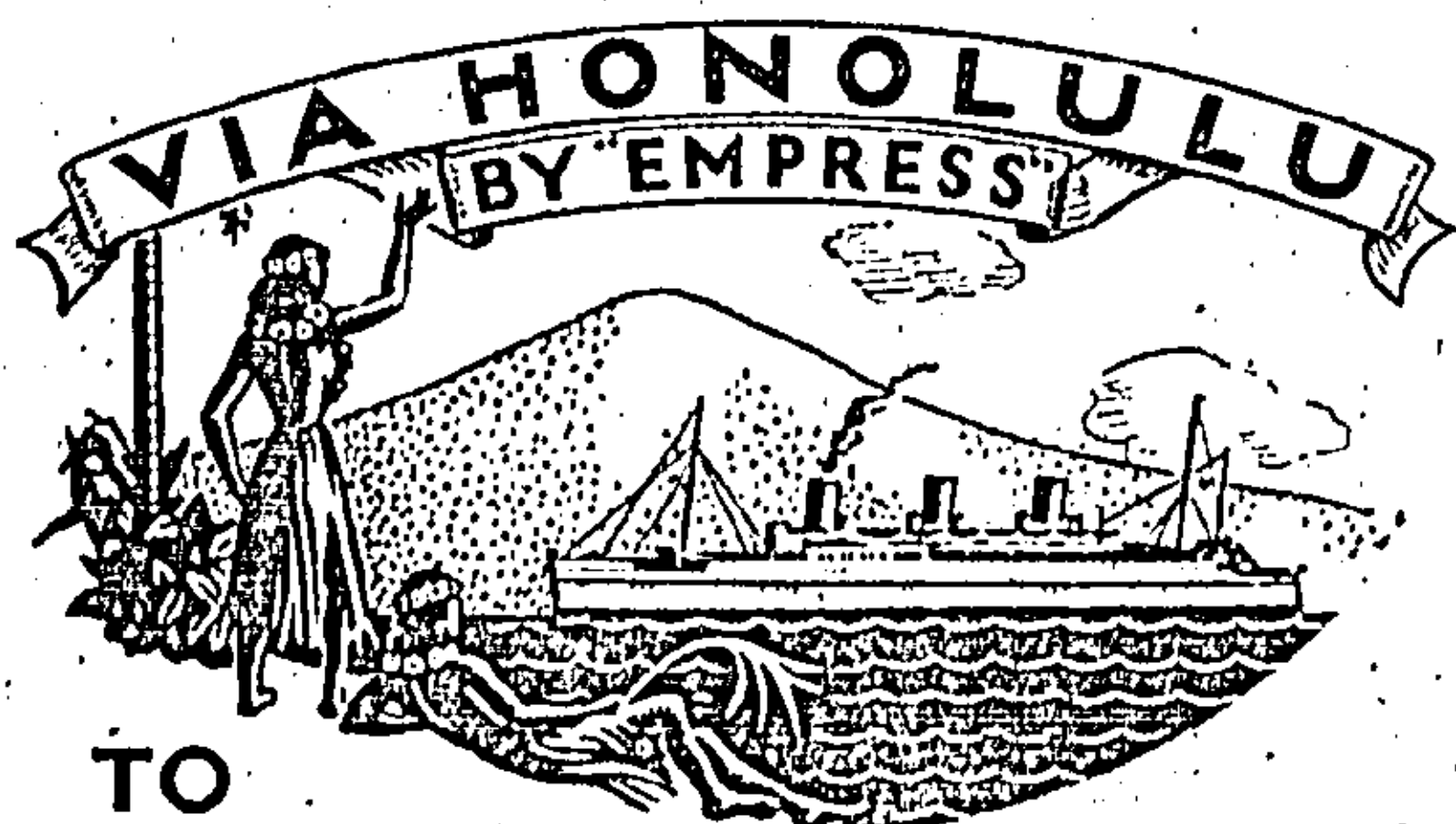
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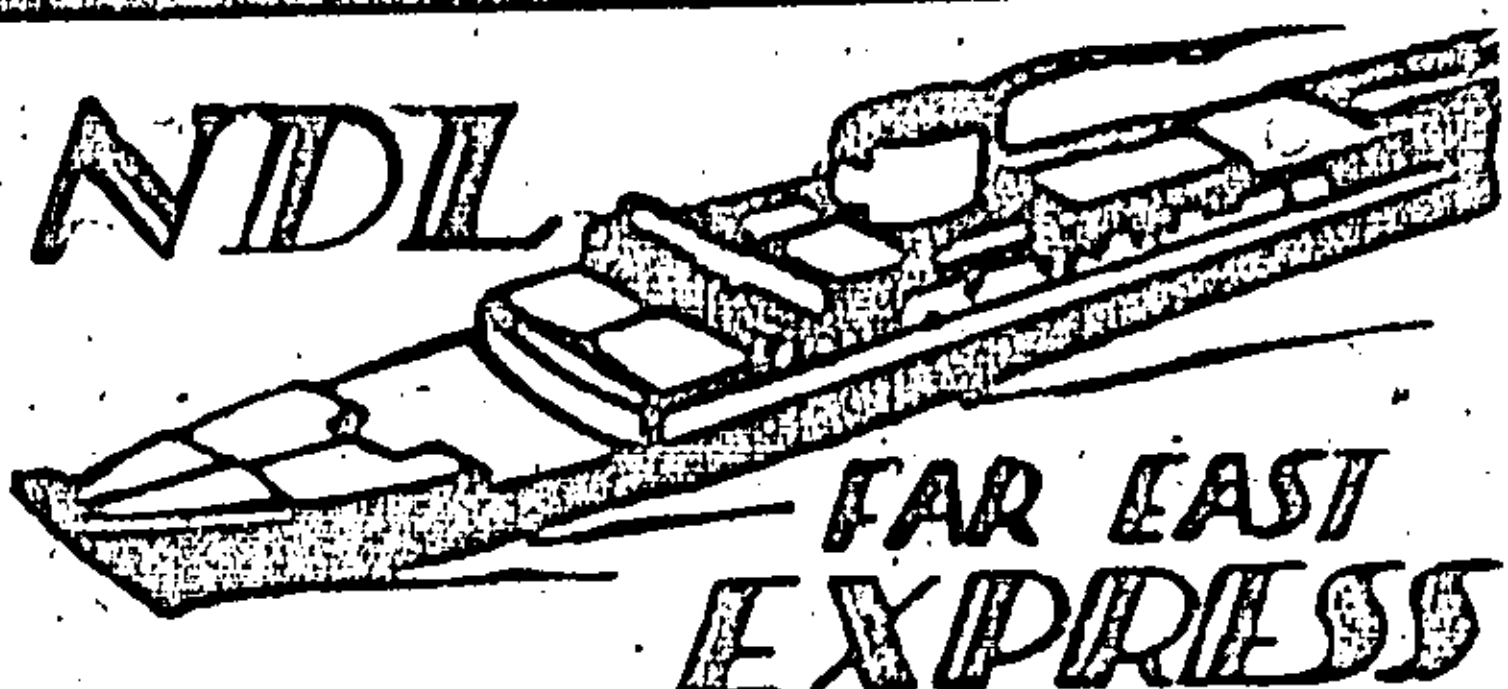
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See particulars on another page



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	Potsdam	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	July 25
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	June 27
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	July 25
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	June 27
	Potsdam	Manila	July 25
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potsdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	July 8
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Icar	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtao, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	July 4
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Frederun	Madang, Salamua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	July 25
	Frederun	Madang, Salamua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Sept. 15

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



These happy Americans have been selected as winners of Charm contests in their various states, New Mexico, Arizona and California. They will compete in the Golden Gate International Exposition contest for the title of "Miss Western America."



Fishing is one of President Roosevelt's favourite hobbies. He will have need of all his skill next week to hook malcontent Democrats who are threatening a breakaway from the Administration.

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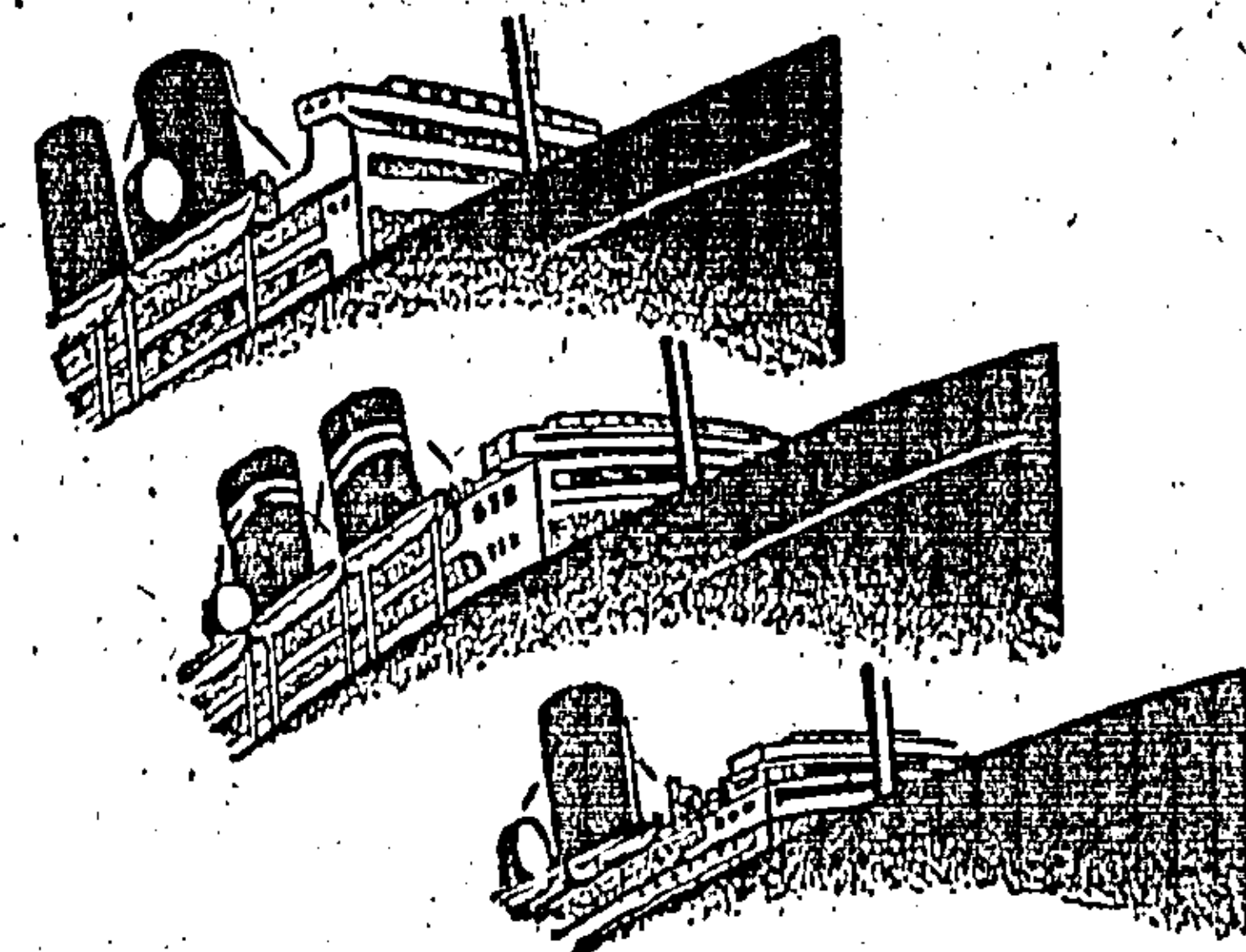
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*Kilderpore	5,000	22nd June	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	26th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,000	5th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BIJUTAN	0,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	0,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10.30 a.m. 20th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
PANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BEHAR	6,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

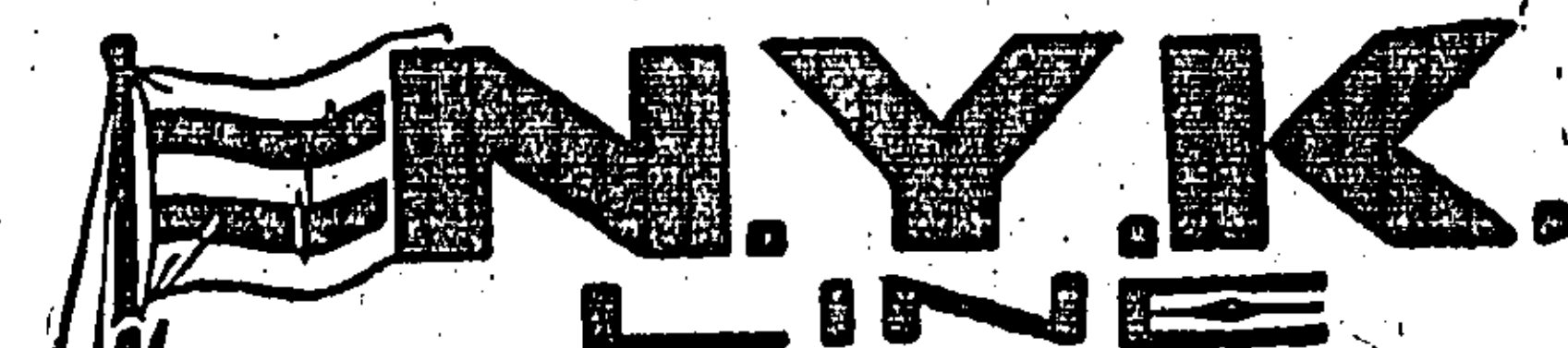
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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Helan Maru Sat., 20th June
 Hikawa Maru Mon., 10th July

New York via Panama.

†Nagara Maru Fri., 25th June
 †Nojima Maru Sat., 10th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July
 Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 3rd July
 Haruna Maru Sat., 17th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Fri., 16th July
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th June
 Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

*Italy Maru Mon., 28th June
 *Toyama Maru Sun., 4th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Tottori Maru Sat., 26th June
 Genoa Maru Tues., 6th July

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Katori Maru Sat., 19th June
 Kashima Maru Sat., 3rd July

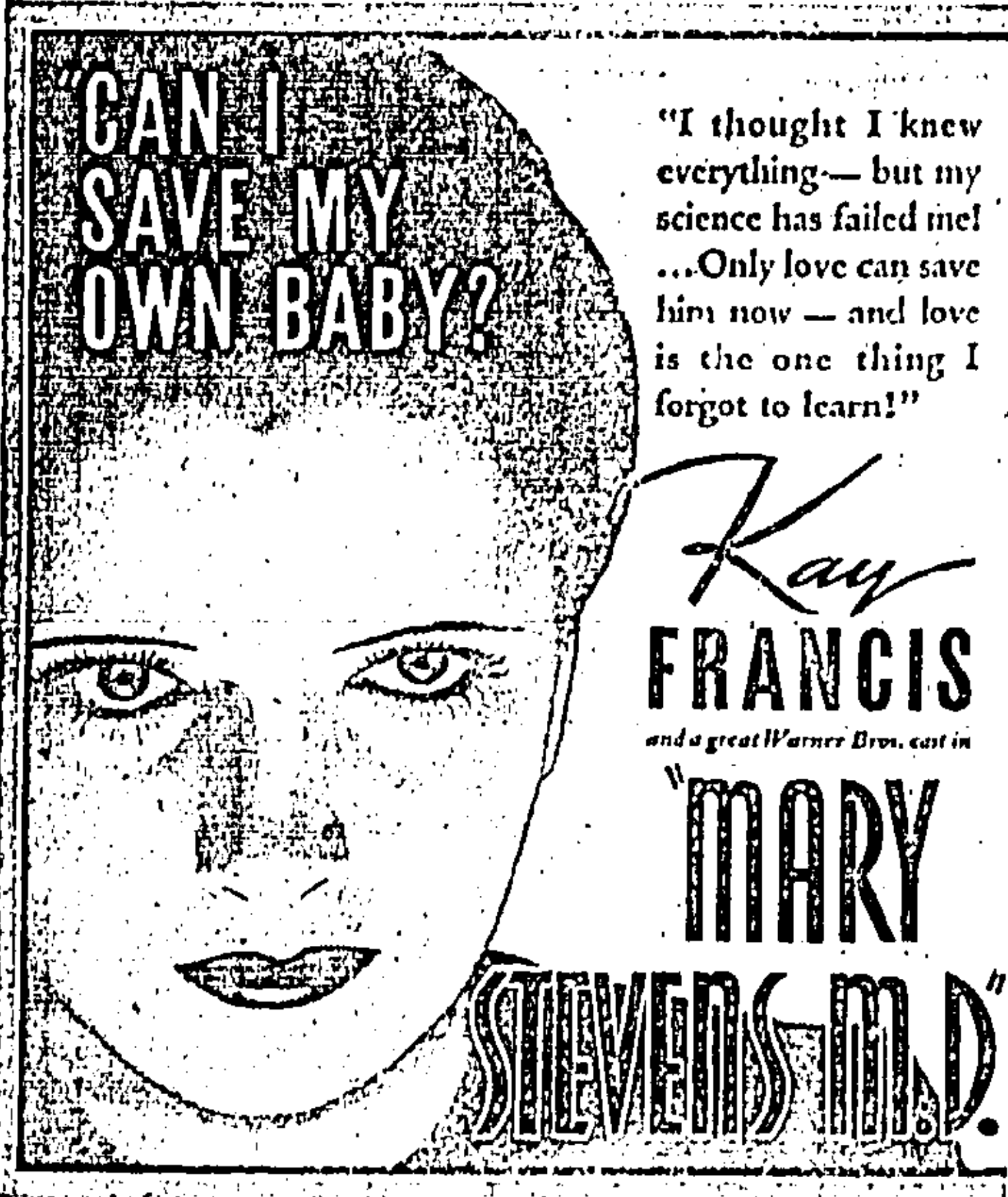
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New Catholic Bishop

Appointed To
Kongmoon

Cabled information has just reached Hongkong that the Rev. A. J. Paschang, has been appointed Bishop of the Vicariate of Kongmoon, Kwangtung Province.

Mrs. Paschang, who is one of the Maryknoll Fathers, is a native of Marlinsburg, Mo., U.S.A., and has been acting as Administrator of the Vicariate for the past year, since the former Bishop, Most Rev. J. E. Walsh, was chosen by the Council which met in Hongkong to be the Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers.

The Kongmoon Vicariate was the scene of the first labours of the Maryknoll missionaries. It was previously a part of the Canton Vicariate, but was handed over to the new American Missionary Society in 1917. Fr. Price, the co-founder of the Society died there after one year's work. Since that time the number of Catholics in the district has risen from 5,000 to 10,000, and in 1927 the district was raised to the dignity of a Vicariate, with Mgr. Walsh as its first Bishop.

Included in the area is Sanction Island, the scene of the death of St. Francis Xavier, the greatest of missionary saints, who died just as he was attempting to enter China. In the Vicariate of Kongmoon there are at present close on fifty missionary centres, served by twenty priests and nearly one hundred catechists. Maryknoll Sisters are also working in various points of the district.

The date of Mgr. Paschang's episcopal consecration has not yet been announced.

EX-PRESIDENT'S PASSING



The late M. Gaston Doumergue, former President of France, whose death occurred yesterday following a heart attack.

SOLDIER'S DEATH

LOCAL INQUEST RE-OPENED

Fresh evidence as to his state of mind and personal affairs resulted in the inquiry into the death of Sergeant William Patrick Brown, of the Corps Military Police, who cut his throat with a razor blade on April 13, to be re-opened before Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

On May 11, following an inquiry, a jury comprising Messrs. Ezra Abraham (Foreman), J. F. G. Van Reece and G. C. Barker, after hearing all the evidence available at the time, returned a verdict of suicide without making reference to Brown's mental condition.

Yesterday, the same jury, after hearing the new evidence, altered the verdict to one of "suicide while in a state of mental instability."

The Coroner recalled that Brown had been found in the bathroom of his flat in 32 Hankow Road, bleeding from a wound in his throat. He died in hospital.

Lieut.-Col. S. Smith, Royal Army Medical Corps, said that on December 3 he met Brown in the military hospital when Brown first came under his care from the Government Civil Hospital. He was suffering from bronchitis, but had been admitted to the Government hospital suffering from the effects of immersion in the harbour.

When he entered the military hospital, he seemed very depressed. His mental health was not good, his physical health, apart from his bronchitis, was fair. He gave as a cause for his depression the fact that his wife and children were ill and declared he did not know how he was going to carry on. A sense of unworthiness oppressed him and his state of mind bordered on the pathological.

After his discharge from hospital, witness did not see Brown again until he met him casually in March and noticed that he looked depressed. He said he was worried.

Captain's Story

Captain B. J. Rimmer, Royal Ulster Rifles, Garrison Adjutant in Hongkong, said he travelled from Egypt to Hongkong on a troopship with Brown in 1935. He saw Brown practically every day during the summer of 1936. When two of Brown's children fell ill, Brown gradually became depressed and witness asked his wife to visit Brown about his depression but it did not seem to improve. He brooded "tremendously," but was reticent about his trouble.

Brown was then living in Leighton Hill Road and early in November witness applied to get him to Kowloon, thinking it would improve matters. There was a slight improvement but it was only temporary.

When he learned that Brown had fallen into the harbour, he had no reason to think it was other than an accident. After his discharge from

Italy Takes No Action Over Attack

But Decision Soon Expected

Rome, June 18.

No decision has been made hitherto regarding the action to be taken with respect to the bombing of the Italian steamer, Madda, yesterday. The vessel arrived at Gibraltar badly damaged by bombs and machine-gun bullets.

Italy evidently does not desire to exaggerate unduly this incident, though it is expected that some step will be taken within a few days.

In the meantime authoritative circles decline to comment and the press publishes news of the episode with restraint.—Reuter Special.

SCAFFOLDING COLLAPSES

TWO WORKMEN HURT

When a bamboo scaffolding at 27 Kimberley Road collapsed yesterday afternoon it precipitated two workmen to the ground.

As a result Leung Tung, a mason, and Chan Ying, a blacksmith, are now in Kowloon Hospital, suffering from multiple injuries.

Both men had a remarkable escape from death. Leung Tung saved himself from more serious injury by momentarily grasping a window ledge as he fell.

It is notified that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to make the following appointments:—Miss Kathleen Marley to be a Nursing Sister, with effect from June 9, 1937.

Rival's Birthday will be celebrated by the inauguration of the Filipino Club, King's Park, to-morrow (Sunday) at 3.30 p.m. The opening ceremony will be performed by Mrs. R. Lasala, wife of the President, and will be followed by a tea dance.

The Colony's credit balance at the end of March was \$12,897,156, against \$13,254,228 at the end of February.

A proclamation by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government fixes July 1 as the date for the coming into operation of the Defence (Firing Areas) Ordinance.

hospital, he forced Brown to take a week's rest. However, he seemed to get worse in his mental outlook and appeared to be extremely worried.

He would not tell witness what was worrying him, and when repeatedly urged to report sick, said he wanted to do his duty. He was an extremely conscientious man and was always very concerned even with the most trivial matters.

In March one of Brown's daughters had severe heart attack and was ordered to return to England. Mrs. Brown and the rest of the family had to go with her. Brown did not say anything to witness, but it was obvious that he was brooding even more over the impending separation.

Witness went in the afternoon of the suicide to condole with Mrs. Brown and was shown a postcard bearing a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. On the other side, was written:—"March 6. My own darling wife, I feel I am going mad. Everybody knows what a wonderful mother you have been to our four children."

Mrs. Brown said she was going to keep it as it was a personal message for her and she did not want the police to see it.

Mrs. D. O. Munroe, Queen Alexandra Nurse, in charge of the Kowloon Area Welfare, who also read the postcard, said she remembered Brown also wrote of "ending it all."

INDIA TRADE DISCUSSED

AGREEMENT PENDING WITH BRITAIN

London, June 18.

A deputation from the Federation of British Industries was received at the Board of Trade to-day and was accompanied by the Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade.

The deputation laid before Mr. Stanley the views of the Federation with India with particular reference to the forthcoming negotiations with the Government of India on the subject of a trade agreement between the United Kingdom and India.

Mr. Stanley expressed his thanks for the careful investigation which the Federation of British Industries had made on the problem of trade relations between the United Kingdom and India and for the Federation offer of assistance, and undertook that full consideration would be given to the Federation's representations.—British Wireless.

FRUITLESS HUNT FOR SUICIDE

A Yaumati ferry and several launches fruitlessly searched for over half an hour yesterday for the body of an unknown person, dressed in white, who jumped off the ferry as it was nearing the Yaumati slipway.

Only three persons witnessed the actual jump from the moving vessel and the coxswain was unaware of the tragedy until shouts of "Save Life" were heard.

The ferry was immediately turned but the person had disappeared.

Several launches continued the search after the ferry resumed its service. It is not known whether the suicide was male or female.

REVOLVER OWNER BEING HUNTED

Police are searching for the owner of a metal plated, fluted chambered revolver, found in Kimberley Road, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon.

The revolver was picked up by Lance Sergeant Scott, who discovered it lying on the grass by the footpath.

The weapon was not loaded.

It is notified that the portion of the Queen Mary Hospital known as "The Prison Ward" is and shall be set apart for the purpose of a prison.

UNRESTRAINED

BY TIME OR SPACE....

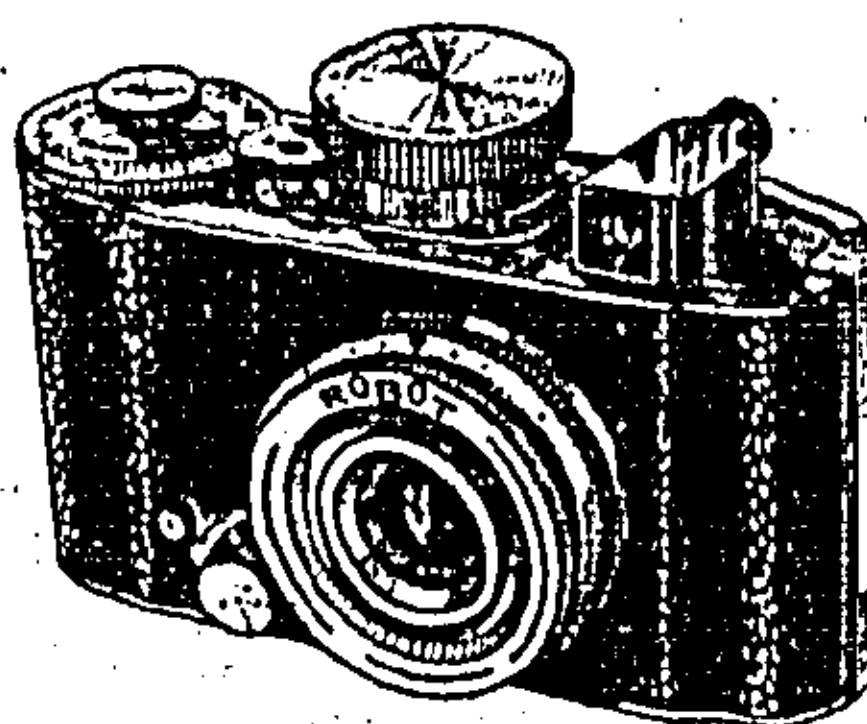
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IT'S A Lulu FROM Honolulu!

Blond and Shirley at their singiest! Bob and Martha at their humdingest!—and wait'll you see those grass-skirted gals do the swing hula!



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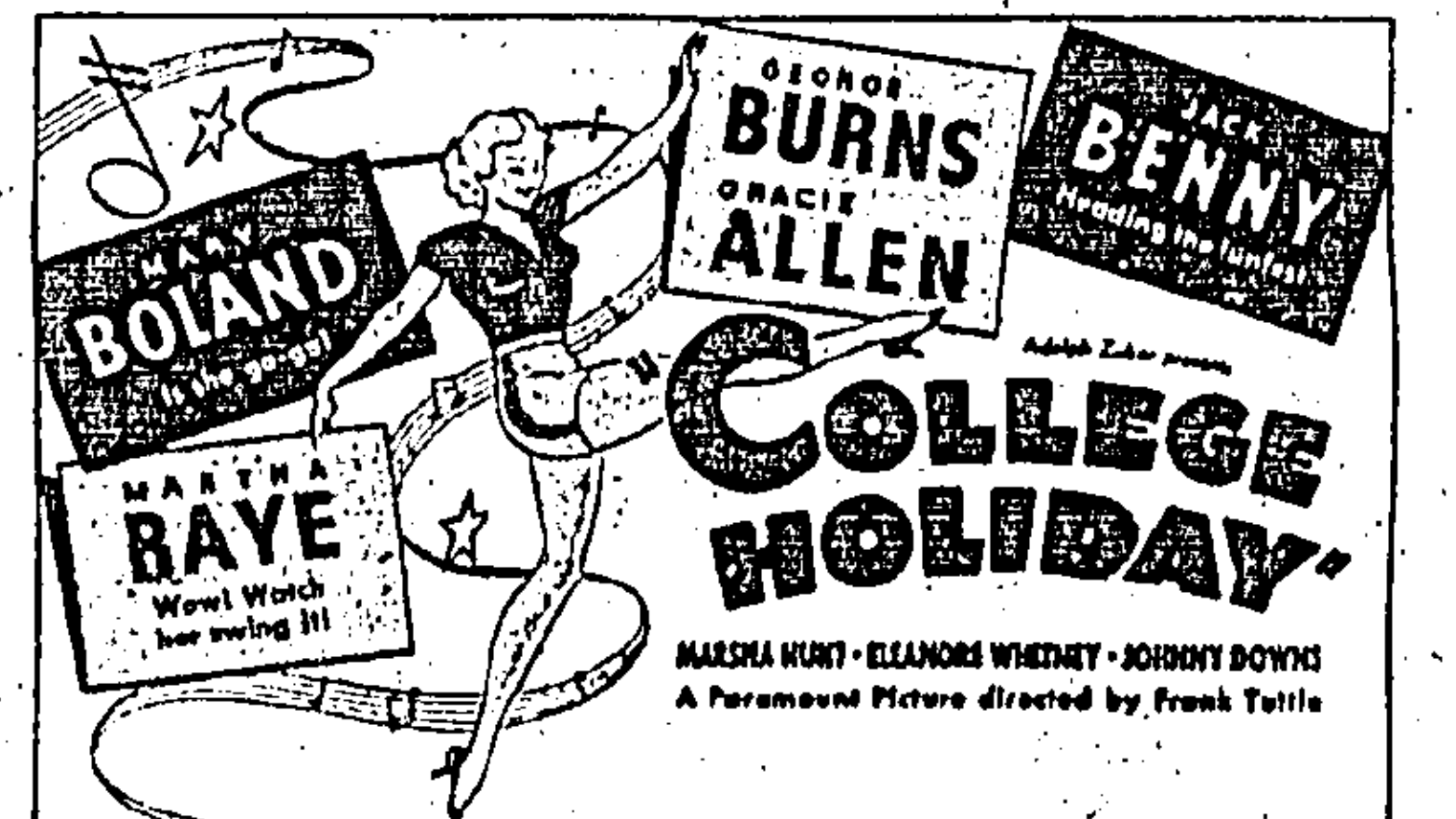
NEXT CHANGE
at the ALHAMBRA
"SHADOW RANCH"

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



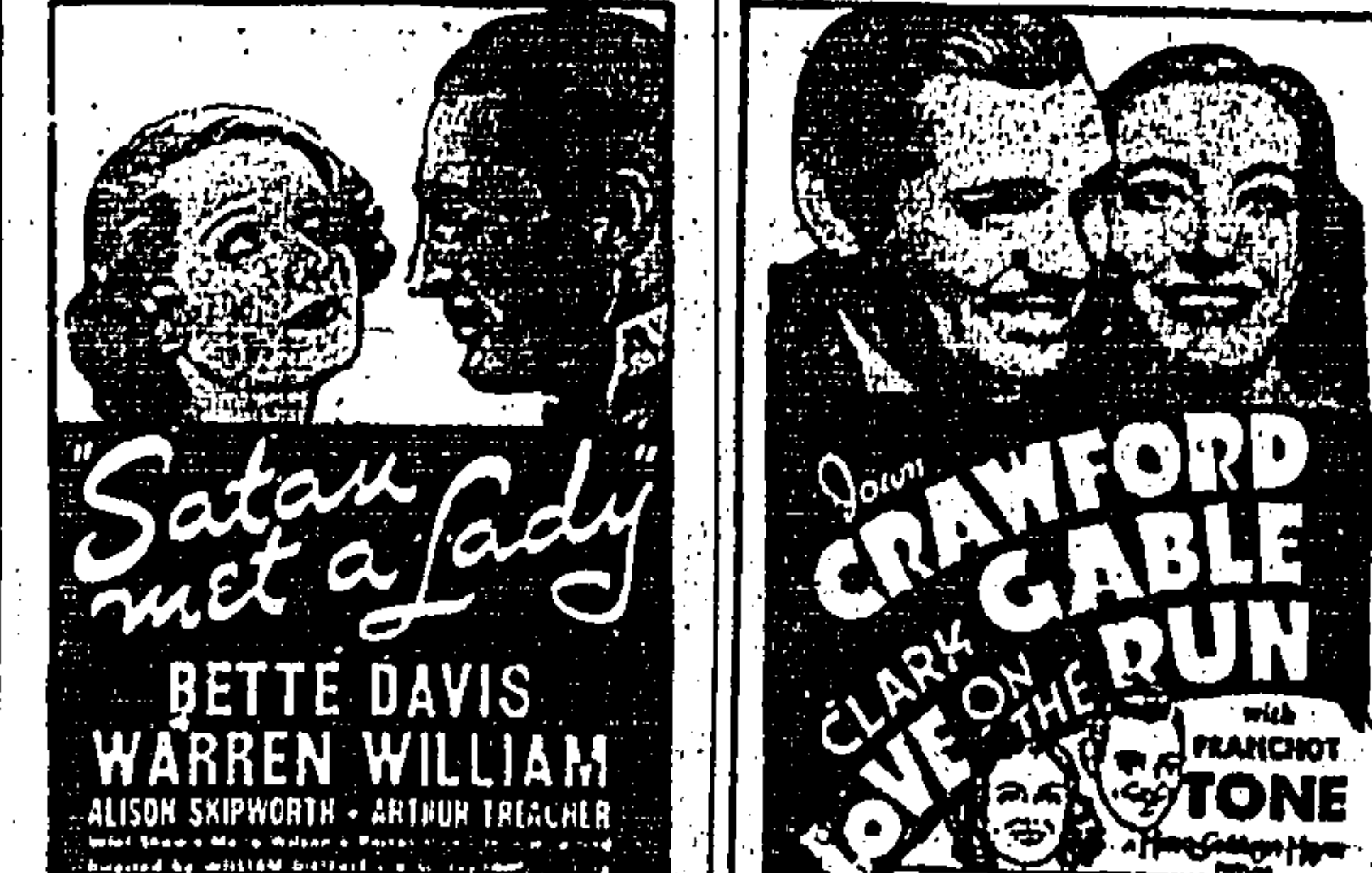
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A Paramount Picture BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS

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SALESIAN VISITOR
VERY REV. FR. BERRUTI
IN HONGKONG

Very Rev. Fr. P. Berruti, Visitor Extraordinary to the Salesians, arrived in the Colony on Tuesday morning from Haiphong and was conducted to the Aberdeen Industrial School, where he received an enthusiastic welcome from the School Staff and from the Rectors of the Institutes in Macao and Kwangtung. At present he is staying at the Salesian House of Studies, Shaukiwan, where he will begin his visit.

He will make a tour of the Salesian Institutes in China, numerous despite the short period since the coming of the Salesians in 1906. The work began at Macao with a personnel consisting of six Salesians. To-day they number 153 priests and instructors, and have charge of ten large Institutes, beside an extensive mission in North Kwangtung (North River). The Salesians founded by St. J. Bosco in 1861 now reach the total of 18,000 working in more than 1,600 colleges and churches spread over the world.

Very Rev. P. Berruti will assist at the function on the Feast of St. Anthony, at West Point, on Sunday, June 20.

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